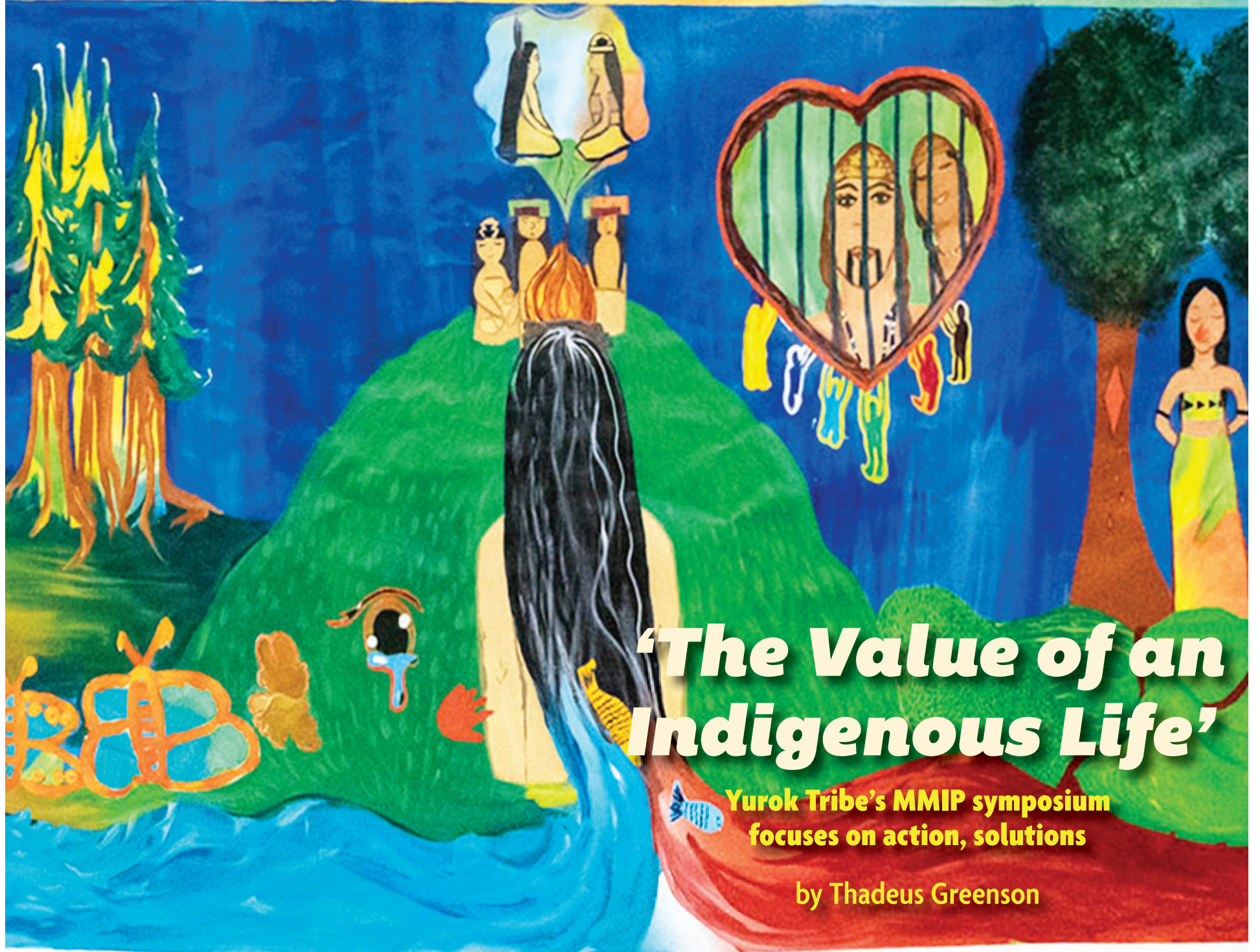


NCEJ

NORTH COAST JOURNAL OF POLITICS, PEOPLE & ART

Humboldt County, CA | FREE
Thursday, Oct. 13, 2022
Vol. XXXIII Issue 41
northcoastjournal.com



‘The Value of an Indigenous Life’

**Yurok Tribe’s MMIP symposium
focuses on action, solutions**

by Thadeus Greenson



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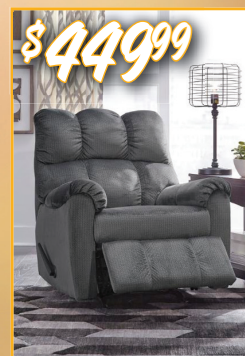
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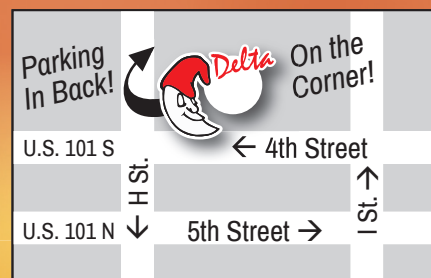
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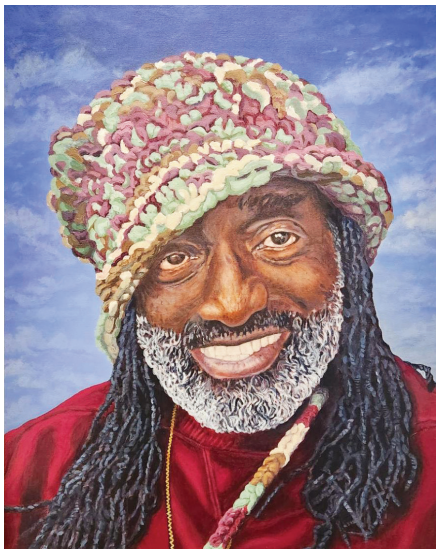
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Paintings by Guy Joy at Umpqua Bank Upstairs Gallery. Read more on page 21.
Courtesy of the artist

On the Cover
"A Bleeding Moon" mural
Photo by Mark Larson

NCJ

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It All Adds Up

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill, Thadeus Greenson and Kimberly Wear

email@northcoastjournal.com

Humboldt County Planning Commissioner Alan Bongio got one thing right during brief remarks to his fellow commissioners Oct. 6, as they prepared to send a letter to three local tribes apologizing for his “insensitive,” “racist” and “biased” comments.

“There’s some things that didn’t add up that night,” Bongio said defiantly of the commission’s Aug. 18 meeting, at which, during a discussion of local developer Travis Schneider’s violations of his coastal development permit, he made the aforementioned comments, accusing the Wiyot Tribe and Blue Lake Rancheria — “the Indians,” in his words — of negotiating in bad faith, being dishonest, playing a “game” with cultural resources and trying to extort Schneider for more concessions.

While Bongio warned at the Oct. 6 meeting of the perils of the commission failing to ask hard questions, worried of the “injustice” that would be done if commissioners fell prey to worries of being “politically correct” or “woke” enough, what didn’t add up at the time was Bongio’s own failures to ask the tough questions staring him in the face that night or why he seemed so hell-bent on pushing Schneider’s project through.

After all, Bongio could have asked if Schneider had a history of permit violations, why he didn’t stop work when ordered by the county or if all his other permits were in line.

Had he asked those “hard” questions, he would have found out that yes, Schneider had begun construction on the project at least eight months before receiving a building permit, that he continued construction for 50 days after receiving the stop work order in open defiance of Planning Department instructions, according to Director John Ford, and that his other permits were not, in fact, in line. More specifically, Bongio might have found that Schneider had begun construction without a required septic permit and with approved building plans that were somehow for a structure twice as large as allowed under his coastal development permit.

Bongio also could have directed hard questions to county staff, asking why plans

and permits were approved out of step with the governing coastal development permit, or why staff failed to incorporate specific Blue Lake Rancheria requests made in 2017 regarding Schneider’s permit conditions — requests that might have prevented his subsequent violations. He also could have asked about the apparent disconnect between the Blue Lake Rancheria’s assertions that a tribal historic preservation officer and a county planner met Schneider at the property in 2017 (after he’d reportedly graded a driveway without a permit) to show him the cultural site location and discuss its significance, and Schneider’s assertions he had no idea where it was.

But Bongio didn’t ask any of those hard questions. That’s only part of the reason his conduct didn’t quite add up.

After all, had he read the staff report, it would have been clear the project was before the commission that day because of documented violations. Specifically, Schneider had built his home on a different footprint than approved, violating wetland setbacks in the process; he bulldozed environmentally sensitive habitat he’d promised to preserve as a condition of his permit; and he cut an unpermitted temporary construction access road onto the property. Yet Bongio seemed to fall all over himself advocating for the man who’d violated county permits, saying Schneider had “done everything that’s asked of him” and imploring his fellow commissioners to “let the poor guy get back to building his house.”

Of course, we know more now than we did Aug. 18 and now we see that things do, in fact, add up.

We know, for example, that Bongio is related to Schneider through his wife’s family, and we know that relationship apparently meant enough that Bongio spent a day volunteering his time to do concrete work on the project — facts that Bongio withheld from his fellow commissioners. We also know that it seems that concrete work likely occurred when Schneider was constructing his home without a final building permit — in flagrant violation of the law. And, of course, we know about the bevy of other violations and issues mentioned above, all of which were lurk-

ing just out of public view Aug. 18.

So why would a long-sitting member of a quasi-judicial commission comport himself in such a way? It’s a hard question only Bongio can answer. But when we add up the pieces from Aug. 18 and its aftermath, it seems a sitting commission chair actively hid his involvement in a project and his familial relationship with the applicant, while doing everything he could to push permit approvals through without added scrutiny, perhaps because he knew a such scrutiny would unearth the laundry list of code and permit violations that have since been laid bare.

We said it in these pages on Sept. 8 and we’ll say it again now in the clearest and most uncertain terms: Bongio must go. His conduct has been dishonest, biased, racist and in clear indifference to the public trust he’s been handed.

When Bongio’s conduct (or at least, what we knew of it then) came before the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors on Sept. 20, the man who appointed him — First District Supervisor Rex Bohn — called his statements “reprehensible,” but said he wouldn’t revoke Bongio’s appointment, saying he’d known the commissioner for more than 50 years.

“I can’t fire my friend,” he said. “I’m sorry.”

This leads us to a final hard question for Supervisor Bohn: What’s more important, the public’s trust or your friend’s feelings?

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No Nuclear Power

Editor:

The original published version of your article on sea level rise and the former nuclear plant on Humboldt Bay ("44 Feet," Sept. 15), in referring to PG&E's still-operating Diablo Canyon nuclear plant on the Central Coast, stated that "local electricity provider Redwood Coast Energy Authority issued requests to contract for replacement energy from the Diablo plant." The online edition of the article has since been corrected at RCEA's request to clarify that what we are in fact seeking to purchase is energy to replace Diablo Canyon's output when that plant eventually closes. (*Editor's note: The Journal also ran a correction in last week's print edition.*) RCEA's recent solicitation for this purpose sought energy from new projects, including renewable energy or renewable energy paired with energy storage, or other zero-emission resources.

As RCEA's director of power resources, I know our board of directors has not directed our agency to procure nuclear energy, and, in fact, in April of 2020, they explicitly declined to accept an allocation of nuclear energy when it was offered to RCEA and other regional energy providers by PG&E. RCEA continues to work toward our goals of a 100 percent clean and renewable energy portfolio by 2025, with 100 percent renewable energy from local sources by 2030.

Richard Engel, Arcata

'Burger-lary Week'

Editor:

Wasn't your Burger Week contest supposed to be a *selfie* contest ("Selfie Contest Winners," Oct. 6)? And yet, in one of the winning photos (St. Joseph's Emergency Department), not one of the individuals featured in the image is holding the camera. Therefore, that is *not* a selfie. I also do not believe that it was randomly selected. Rather, it was purposely chosen. Secondly, several of the "honorable mentions" were obviously taken by a person other than the one holding a burger. I worked hard to attempt my first-ever selfie and realized that framing a good picture is harder than it looks. I definitely have more respect for social media influencers who take selfies for a living.

My images were cool, but they did not even make the cut. How can I trust a news organization to provide unbiased coverage when it does not even follow its own rules? What a joke! Burger Week used to be cool; I will not be participating in the future. Maybe next year you should call the promotion Burger-lary Week, especially at these prices.

Gerald Stevens, Eureka

Don't Market Pot to Kids

Editor:

I have no problem with NCJ advertising cannabis products to adult members of our community. However, I do have a problem with the full-page advertisement on the back page of the NCJ dated Sept. 29.

The ad for THCC — a cannabis business

The Hills Had Caves

Natives lived in those caves out behind the farmhouse, their artifacts trickle out with each new generation exploring the cool dark, carrying big sticks & fierce imaginations on their bear hunts.

Timid beasts, those black bears, bold only for the brief run of salmon berry down along the creek.

One winter the snow melted and then froze again, leaving a face on the side of the cliff.
Was it a woman?
Did she lay down those arrowheads and lay, like I did, across those great round rocks, the moss a foot deep that sweet smell only the way moss can smell and dream of being fierce?

— Adrienne Veronese

— advertises a 10-percent off back to school promo with a "Welcome Back Students." The graphics in the ad do not suggest that they are targeting a person 21 or older. The graphics used suggests welcoming elementary school students. The images used include white glue, large erasers, No. 2 pencils, large scissors, a paper notebook and a marijuana leaf.

In the lower right-hand corner, the ad does say in very small print 21+ only, so why not use graphics that suggest an older student like a college course listing, a political science textbook or student pictures who clearly appear older than 21?

I assume your graphic design staff create the ads for your advertisers. Didn't tobacco companies get in trouble for targeting young kids with some of their advertising? In the future, I hope that you do not use images that suggest children as a target audience for local cannabis businesses.

Nancy Corral, Eureka

'Under Attack'

Editor:

It doesn't appear the supervisors read up on fish farms in making their recent decision to approve one ("Supes OK Fish Farm Environmental Review," Oct. 6).

Ninety percent of the large fish have been taken from the oceans and now small fish are under attack. Krill, sardines and other small fish are being caught in large quantities by some fishermen. These smaller fish are crucial for wild salmon, penguins, some whales and seals. This

Continued on next page »

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Send up to three entries in the body of an email (no attachments or links, please) to fiction@northcoastjournal.com with your full name and contact information (sorry, no pen names) by midnight on Monday, Oct. 31.

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Continued from previous page

has put their populations under stress, as well as other large fish and with possible extinction should small fish be taken at the same rate. Some rivers in Alaska have already lost their wild salmon and penguins are under stress in the Antarctic. Feeding fish farm salmon with fish meal is just another word for small fish depredation.

A wider view of fish farms is needed, not just local effects.

Ron Johnson, Trinidad

Whose Advantage?

Editor:

Humboldt County is now a target of United Health that is promoting six upcoming “in-formational” meetings in Eureka, Fortuna and McKinleyville to recruit seniors from traditional Medicare into a for-profit, “Medicare Advantage” plan. The plans offer low or no premiums and help with dental, hearing and vision bills, even gym membership may be included.

But beware — Medicare “Advantage” is not traditional Medicare. United Health is a corporate health insurance company that depends on profit to exist. This can put patient priority at risk. If you receive an invite from United Health Group, we recommend attending a meeting and ask for details about accessibility and ultimate cost to taxpayers and traditional Medicare.

Read, for example, the first paragraph in an April 29, *New York Times* article on MA, head-lined “Medicare Advantage Plans Often Deny

Needed Care, Federal Report Finds.” “Every year, tens of thousands of people enrolled in private Medicare Advantage plans are denied necessary care that should be covered under the program, federal investigators concluded in a report published on Thursday.”

Please join us for more details on how to protect and improve our current Medicare program.

Patty Harvey, Willow Creek

Vote!

Editor:

What comes first: a healthy watershed and water supply, or profits for developers?

The current Humboldt Community Services District board consists primarily of contractors, realtors and others who stand to profit from development. We need members who'll speak for rate payers and healthy watersheds, not developers.

Julie Ryan is one of those speakers.

Julie prioritizes safe, efficient water and sewer systems. She knows this is best achieved by protecting the watershed, using scientific data and methods.

Julie also hopes to explore other services that HCSD might provide, such as parks and recreation opportunities.

Julie will guide the board toward planning for climate change, preparing for emergencies, and ensuring safe water service for future generations.

Julie has been endorsed by the Humboldt

& Del Norte Central Labor Council, and is the only Democrat/Progressive running for HCSD.

Who's the best first choice for the HCSD board this November? Julie Ryan.

Claire Josefine, Eureka

Editor:

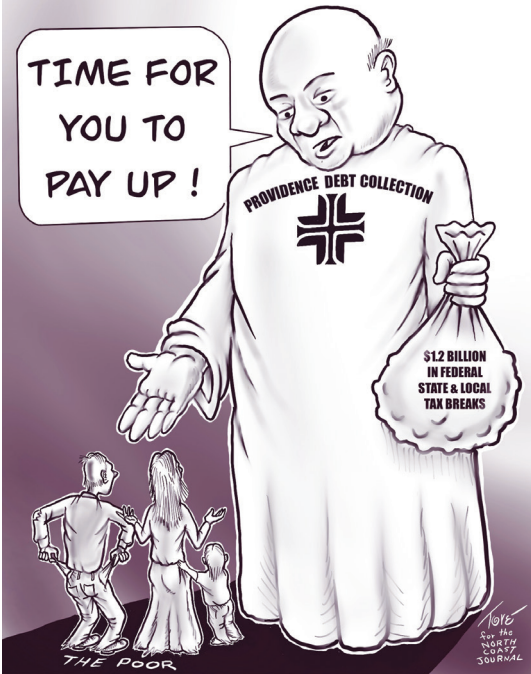
Juan Pablo Cervantes is my clear choice for county clerk, recorder and registrar of voters. He is smart and experienced in successfully managing the elections division, which is by far the most complex of the divisions overseen by this position. If his experience isn't enough, check out his endorsements. Those that understand the intricacies of this position are endorsing Juan.

Please join me and others in supporting Juan Pablo's candidacy to ensure the continued accuracy, transparency and credibility of our elections.

Karen Suiker, Eureka

Editor:

I'm voting for Juan Pablo Cervantes for recorder, registrar of voters because he has experience with the Elections Division, which is a fast-paced and complicated office. As the election approaches, there are software updates; equipment to set up and test; over 125 workers to hire and train; law updates from the California secretary of state; security and



Terry Torgerson

election laws to enforce; hundreds of phone calls and walk-in voters; process thousands of registrations and addresses; inventory and mail ballots; audit candidate and proposition donor forms. After the election there are 30 days to certify, tally and review ballots, voter logs, provisional votes, and hand counts, all under severe scrutiny. Afterward, there is packing and filing and inventory.

The Recorder's Office is important but it



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doesn't prepare you to run a federal election. It is not a job to learn on the fly. I want experience and that is Juan Pablo Cervantes.

Susan Franke, McKinleyville

Editor:

Kimberley White is one of my all-time heroes, which is to say she belongs in the pantheon of women I greatly admire. Kimberley is running for a seat on the Arcata City Council. As a co-coordinator of Comunidad Unida del Norte de Arcata (CUNA), Kimberley has worked tirelessly to empower the Latinx community, students, low-income folks and all Arcatans.

CUNA has done a remarkable job of transforming the Valley West neighborhood into a place where community members can thrive and prosper. Kimberley has been a leader in this effort, and has always stood up for the most vulnerable members of our community. She has used her commitment to participatory democracy to engage, empower and amplify the voices of everyone in our community.

Kimberley has the endorsement of the Humboldt County Progressive Democrats, Humboldt Democratic Central Committee, Humboldt Central Labor Council and Humboldt Healthcare for All.

Please vote for Kimberley White!

Lisa Pelletier, Arcata

Editor:

Measure M in Arcata is misguided and I urge Arcata residents to vote no. The impartial analysis of Measure M provided by the city attorney states that putting the Earth flag on top

would violate two California Statutes (California General Code 436 and Veterans Code 617).

A general law city must follow state laws.

If the proponents want the Earth flag on top, the appropriate procedure is changing state law by statewide initiative. The proponents are well intentioned; however, due diligence was not applied.

The U.S. flag was approved by the Continental Congress in 1777. The tradition of the U.S. flag on top is equally honored in Red and Blue states. What about the ritual of half-staff to honor and provide condolence for the death? Arcata would be the outlier for this image and not in a good way in my view. Vote no on Measure M.

Walt Paniak, Arcata

Write a Letter!

Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The deadline to have a letter considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Monday.

Write an Election Letter!

The Journal will accept letters endorsing specific candidates or measures until 10 a.m. Oct. 24. Election letters must be no longer than 150 words and must otherwise follow the guidelines outlined above. ●

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New Revelations Raise New Questions of Bongio's Bias

PlanCo sends letter of apology to Wiyot area tribes, chair steps down

By Thadeus Greenson

thad@northcoastjournal.com

Alan Bongio officially and somewhat defiantly stepped down as Humboldt County Planning Commission chair before the commission's Oct. 6 meeting at which the board voted unanimously to send a letter of apology to three Wiyot area tribes stemming from Bongio's conduct at a meeting last month.

The meeting came amid new revelations — first reported by the *Journal* — that Bongio did concrete work during construction of local developer Travis Schneider's family home, which Bongio failed to disclose publicly during two commission meetings concerning permit violations associated with the increasingly controversial project, including the Aug. 18 meeting at which he made disparaging comments about local tribes. Bongio also did not disclose that Schneider is a relative, with Bongio's sister being Schneider's wife's aunt by marriage.

Schneider told the *Journal* that Bongio spent one day at the project site in 2019 doing concrete work. Asked if Bongio had been paid, Schneider initially said he was not sure but, after checking with his office, later said the then Planning Commission chair's work was unpaid.

The *Journal* also learned shortly before going to press Oct. 11 that Bongio's work on the project may have come during a long period in which Schneider had begun construction without a final building permit, which was eventually issued Nov. 27, 2019. (Schneider said he did not recall when in 2019 Bongio performed the work.) Responding to a *Journal* inquiry about seeming inconsistencies in the permitting and construction timelines, County Planning Director John Ford said a building inspector confirmed unpermitted work was underway on the home in March of 2019 and Schneider was informed he did "not have a building permit and needed to obtain one."

Construction on the home continued, nonetheless, Ford said, despite the director describing it as "not allowed." Ford said he does not know whether the county considered issuing a stop work order.

"I was not aware of this project at the time," he said. "There was a different chief building inspector at the time. Today, we would issue a stop work order."

The new revelations add to already existing questions of bias concerning Bongio's handling of Schneider's permits and provide context to his remarks at the commission's Aug. 18 meeting on the matter.

Here's a look at the latest developments.

Bongio Steps Down, Commission Apologizes

While he did not address it during the meeting, Bongio stepped down from his long-standing role as commission chair prior to the meeting, which the Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to ask him to do while censuring him last month.

The commission took up the apology letter as the last item on its agenda. Introducing the item, acting Chair Noah Levy explained Ford had drafted the letter after meeting with him and Bongio. Levy had suggested the letter at the commission's Sept. 1 meeting to address Bongio's conduct at the commission's prior meeting.

During its Aug. 18 meeting, the commission was considering possible permit modifications needed to lift a stop work order on construction at Schneider's home, which was issued after it was discovered he'd violated his coastal development permit in numerous ways. The Wiyot Tribe and the Blue Lake Rancheria had submitted comment letters urging the commission not to move forward, saying more details needed to be worked out in terms of mitigation and restoration plans to gain their support.

A representative of Schneider accused the tribes of lying, after which Bongio accused them of acting in bad faith, playing a "game" with cultural resources to extract more concessions out of Schneider and reneging on a deal, though Bongio said he had "another term for it, but whatever." Throughout his remarks, Bongio used the term "the Indians" in reference to multiple local tribes, which tribal officials and others found deeply offensive.

The draft letter did not name Bongio specifically and offered an apology on behalf of the entire commission, calling comments made "insensitive, racist and biased," and saying the commission "did nothing to address the problem in the moment and so we are all responsible."

The draft letter concluded by asking the tribes, if they would be willing, to schedule a meeting outside of the courthouse so the commissioners can "hear from you, grow in our understanding and seek restoration."

When the commission started discussing the draft, some changes had already been made from the version in the staff report. Specifically, the new draft of the letter included a line noting that comments at the meeting "understandably may have shaken

your faith in the impartiality of this commission," and struck the line asking for forgiveness, replacing it with: "We understand ... that cultivating a positive relationship with the Wiyot people will require time and commitment."

Commission Thomas Mulder seemed to reference the changes when he registered some concern about possible violations of California's open meeting laws, saying some commissioners had weighed in on the draft letter via email prior to the meeting.

Commissioner Peggy O'Neill, who had been the most vocal commissioner in pushing back against Bongio's remarks during the Aug. 18 meeting, was then the first to address the draft letter's content.

"I don't like the way it was written and the way it insinuates that we as a group did nothing and that 'we're all responsible,'" O'Neill said. "I'm fine with a letter, I'm fine with sending something out, I'm just not going to sign something that says I feel like I'm responsible for something I don't feel I'm responsible for. ... I'm not racist, and I'm not biased and I'm not insensitive, and I don't feel like signing a letter saying that I am and that I'm responsible for that type of behavior."

Bongio then indicated he couldn't agree more with O'Neill's feeling that some on the commission had pushed back on his comments during the Aug. 18 meeting. He said he didn't really want to have input on the letter, but then launched into a seeming defense of his conduct, while saying he wasn't trying to make excuses.

"All I would say is, not trying to make excuses for any of that meeting, I'm just saying if we don't, at this commission, ask hard questions and we don't delve into things, I think we're doing just as big of an injustice to the county of Humboldt because it is our job to sort through these issues," Bongio said. "Because there's some things that didn't add up that night. I think everyone felt it — well, I think the majority felt it. ... I'm just saying that I think we run a real risk when we're so worried about being politically correct or — I don't even know what the term — woke enough? I don't know what the term is exactly that goes over this. I'm just saying we need to have respect in the discourse and I will say it was not my best night. You know, I'm just trying to be honest here but I think we go down a really slippery slope if we can't be open to talking about the project and the whole thing, whatever it is. Because there is going to be another project like this — I can promise you — the way things have been going."

Commissioner Brian Mitchell stressed that he felt it was very important to send the letter out, saying he agreed with some light edits suggested by O'Neill to change the letter from stating the commission "did nothing" to stating it "did not do enough" to address the problem during the meeting. O'Neill reiterated that she doesn't know what more she could have done in the moment.

Ford then interjected that this is an issue he's working with the County Administrative Office on, as far as coming up with a code of procedures for the commission. Normally, he said, it is up to the commission's chair to address any behavior that violates general rules of conduct.

"But then what happens when, perhaps, that behavior is coming from the chair?" he asked. "How does a commissioner respond? Is it up to the staff? I've never seen staff admonish a commission, in all honesty The reality is that the commission is the authoritative body here."

Ford then called it a "nearly impossible situation" without guidance in place.

Commissioner Mike Newman then said he wanted to "take the temperature" of the rest of the commission on possibly taking out the adjectives "racist" and "biased," leaving just "insensitive."

"What are the feeling of the rest of the commissions about those?" Newman asked, later saying he thought "insensitive was enough there, in my opinion."

Ford interjected again to say the intent was to recognize two things: that there were comments made and that the response from the commission wasn't adequate.

"In all honesty, part of a good apology is to completely own what happened and not try to understate it and make it seem like it wasn't as bad as it really was," Ford said. "And this letter was written to forcefully state that what happened wasn't appropriate and that's why some strong adjectives are used."

Mulder then weighed in saying it's better to leave the stronger adjectives in the letter, saying the people the commission was apologizing to may feel them appropriate.

McCavour then requested changing the invitation at the close of the letter from a meeting to a luncheon, saying it's a "nicer way to meet people."

With the edits in place, the commission voted unanimously to approve sending the letter to the Wiyot Tribe, the Blue Lake Rancheria and the Bear River Band of the Rohnerville Rancheria.

Continued on next page »

19th
Annual

SALES FOR SURVIVORS

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Local businesses donate to BGHP during October in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Month Long Supporters

All Under Heaven, Arcata

Campground, Arcata

Holly Yashi, Arcata

SALT Fish House, Arcata

Diver Bar & Grill, Eureka

Primal Decor & S.T.I.L., Eureka

Pure Water Spas, Eureka

Six Rivers Brewery, McKinleyville

Diver Bar & Grill

Will donate special wine sales (glass & bottle) throughout the month. (While supplies lasts!)

Primal Décor Tattoo & Body Piercing Studio

Will donate \$5 for every nipple piercing and merchandise purchase.

Pure Water Spas

During the entire month of October will be donating a % of sales to BGHP!

Ray's Food Place and Shop Smart

Arcata, Fortuna, Garberville & Willow Creek Ray's and ShopSmart in Redway will be doing Register Roundup to benefit BGHP during the whole month of October.

S.T.I.L.

Will donate 100% of their sales of the boob bath bombs.

Starseed Originals

www.starseedoriginals.com

Special Activities

Holly Yashi

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1ST

Special event on October 1st. Throughout October, purchase any cancer awareness jewelry to support BGHP!

Redwood Harley-Davidson

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1ST

Will be holding the Breast Cancer Awareness Month Poker Run! Visit their website for event details.

Scrappier's Edge

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21ST - 23RD

Shop online at www.scrappieredge.net to support a local business and BGHP!

Zumathon at Adorni Center (Eureka)

2PM, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22ND

Dance, raffles, laugh, and glow! Exercise in disguise to support BGHP and local cancer patients! Don't forget to wear pink!

Linden & Company Salon & Spa

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19TH

100% of all services will be donated to BGHP! Check out the 1hr couples massage and facials!

ABOUT BGHP

The Breast and GYN Health Project (BGHP), is a local, non-profit support organization for people facing breast or gynecologic cancer concerns. BGHP was founded 25 years ago by local breast cancer survivors who wanted to help others. BGHP provides information, assistance, peer support, and a place for healing and hope. We offer patient navigation, support groups, a lending library, wigs, and more, FREE to all clients. We also educate the public about early detection and cancer resources. Open M-F 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Call to set up an in person appointment. 987 8th Street, Arcata, CA 95521 707-825-8345 www.bghp.org

Breast and GYN
Health Project
A Cancer Resource Center

10% or more of your purchase supports BGHP services when you shop & dine at these businesses on the following days:

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Art Center, Arcata

Bubbles, Arcata

Caravan of Dreams, Arcata

Claudia's Herbs, Arcata

Farmers Market

Holly Yashi, Arcata

Hot Knots, Arcata

Humboldt Herbs, Eureka

Northtown Books, Arcata

Spring Hill Farmstead

Goat Cheese, Arcata

Farmers Market

Belle Starr Clothing,

Eureka

Booklegger, Eureka

Good Relations, Eureka

Sisters Clothing

Collective, Eureka

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

The Burger Joint, Arcata

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

Ramones Café & Bakery,

All Locations

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Brick & Fire Bistro, Eureka

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

Slice of Humboldt Pie,

Arcata

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

Plaza: Be Inspired, Arcata

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

Yarn, Eureka

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

The Big Blue Café, Arcata

Signature Coffe Co.,

Redway

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Adventure's Edge, Arcata

& Eureka

Fiesta Grill & Cantina,

Arcata

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

El Chipotle, Arcata

Fin-N-Feather, Eureka

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

Heart Bead, Arcata

Plaza Shoe Shop, Arcata

(day 1)

Headies Pizza & Pour,

Trinidad

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

Beachcomber Café,

Trinidad

Miller Farms Nursery,

McKinleyville

Myrtle Ave Pet Center,

Eureka

Plaza Shoe Shop, Arcata

(day 2)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

Arcata Scoop, Arcata

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

Garden of Beadin',

Garberville

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Lighthouse Grill, Trinidad

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

Renata's Creperie, Arcata

Linden & Company Salon

& Spa, Eureka

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

The Alibi, Arcata

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

Happy Donuts, Eureka

Scrappier's Edge, Eureka

Rosebud Home Goods,

Eureka

OCTOBER 21-23

Scrappier's Edge, Website

(<https://www.scrappieredge.net/>)

OCTOBER 23-29

Celebration Boulevard

(Baskets Only), Website

(<https://celebration-blvd.com/>)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Plaza Grill, Arcata

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

Stars Hamburgers, Eureka

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

Coast Central Credit

Union,

All Locations (Jean's Day!)

NCJ NEWS

Continued from previous page

Revelations Add to Questions of Bias

While Bongio has not responded to multiple *Journal* requests for comment, Schneider confirmed his familial relationship with the commissioner and that Bongio had volunteered time working on the project, permits for which he would later consider as a supposed impartial judge on the Planning Commission.

Leading the *Journal* on an Oct. 3 tour of the still-under-construction home — which has been subject to a county stop work order since late December — Schneider was asked about his relationship with Bongio. He said the two have known each other a “long time,” having both grown up locally. Asked specifically if they are related, Schneider said yes, but added they don’t spend holidays together or gather for family functions.

Following up on a tip, the *Journal* then asked if Bongio had done any concrete work on the project and Schneider confirmed he had — some concrete work on a covered patio after another contractor fell through.

When the issue of Schneider’s permits first came before the Planning Commission on Aug. 18, Schneider disclosed several ex-parte communications — conversations or fact-finding efforts that took place outside the public proceedings.

“I have went to the site multiple times, I have had multiple conversations with the land owner about it, I’ve also spoke with a number of tribes, not the ones we’re talking about here but other tribes,” Bongio said, never specifying that Schneider was a relative or that he’d spent a day working pro-bono on the project three years earlier.

California conflict of interest laws only address situations in which an official stands to benefit financially from a decision, and the county has no code of conduct or policies governing the behavior of planning commissioners, so there are few hard rules in place governing such situations. But the California Association of Counties leans on materials prepared by the Institute for Local Government to help local officials navigate potential biases that could be problematic.

One such primer, titled “Understanding the Basics of Public Service Ethics,” notes that personal relationships can bias someone’s decision-making when they have a “strong animosity” toward an applicant or a “strong personal loyalty” to them. And all biases are particularly noteworthy, the report states, when it comes to quasi-judicial commissions — or those that act as independent arbitrators, like the Planning Commission — that are tasked with sifting through evidence and interpreting codes and policies.

“When an official sits in a quasi-judicial capacity, that official’s personal interest or involvement, either in a decision’s outcome or with any participants, can create a risk that the agency’s decision” may come into question, the Institute for Local Government’s report states, warning that decisions “tainted by bias” may be discredited or even

overturned.

The document advises officials to view the law and rules as minimum standards, as it’s not practical to write rules and laws to “prevent all actions that might diminish the public’s trust.”

“For this reason, the laws should be viewed as a floor for conduct, not a ceiling. Just because a given course of conduct is legal does not mean that it is ethical (or that the public will perceive it as such),” the report states, urging officials to ask themselves whether they’d like to see a given course of conduct “reported on the front page of the local newspaper” to help them determine what the public perception might be.

Well before the latest revelations, controversy swirled around Bongio’s handling of the Schneider permitting matter — and not just his use of the term “Indians” or questioning the good faith of local tribes.

During the Aug. 18 meeting, Bongio repeatedly made references to Schneider having done everything asked of him, appearing to ignore the numerous initial permit violations or the fact that Schneider continued construction for 50 days after receiving the county’s first stop work order.

When the commission reconvened Sept. 1, Levy raised the topic of Bongio’s bias.

“I was upset not just by the language ... or his treatment of (the tribes) in particular, but by the overall biased handling of the matter that I felt infected that item from the start,” he said. “It betrayed, I felt, our role that we need to strive for to be a neutral and fair and unbiased body when these stakeholders come before us.”

When the subject of the square footage of Schneider’s family home came up at that meeting as a focus of concern for the California Coastal Commission — which has appeal jurisdiction over the project due to a wetland encroachment — Bongio also made comments that seem to have been out of step with the reality of the situation.

Bongio estimated that other homes in the neighborhood were in the “4,000-to-6,000” square foot range, saying he was “a pretty good judge ... having built (homes) for 40-something years.” But a review of data listed on real estate websites showed the homes to be significantly smaller — between 2,000 and 3,000 square feet, with the largest just over 3,500.

Even though Bongio overestimated the size of neighboring houses by some 200 percent, he never mentioned that Schneider’s home — referenced on staff reports as 8,000 square feet with a 1,000-foot natural light cellar — was more than twice that size, coming in at 20,817 square feet spread over two stories, as Ford would later confirm. ●

Thadeus Greenson (he/him) is the *Journal’s* news editor. Reach him at (707) 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.

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Six Condors Now Fly Free Over Humboldt County

There are now six California condors flying over the skies of Humboldt County after two more took their first forays into the wild Tuesday as part of a Yurok Tribe-led effort to return the endangered species they know as prey-go-neesh to the north reaches of its former territory.

The two birds — A4 and A5 — are part of a cohort of four that arrived on the North Coast in mid-August. The group's sole female, A7, is being taken to the Oakland Zoo due to swelling on her mandible that has not responded to medication. The last, A6, is expected to be released in the next month.

The multi-step release process includes waiting for the now free-flying prey-go-neesh to be in the area of the release and management enclosure to help smooth the transition into the wild for the younger birds by acting as a "signal to the captive condors that it is safe to exit the flight pen."

Then, a door from the main enclosure to a trap on the side of the flight pen is opened, which allows the birds access to the outside, if they choose to go.

"A4 was ready to go, waiting at the exit and barely hesitating before leaving the facility. He flew into the forest, and is under observation by our crew," Yurok Wildlife Department Director Tiana Williams-Claussen wrote in a Tuesday morning Facebook post. "A5 took a moment or so longer, but followed soon after, and seems to be seamlessly integrating with the previous cohort. This is exactly what we hoped to see, with time spent socializing

through the facility wall paving the way for future friendships."

A4 — described by Williams-Claussen as "a confident young bird" — has been nicknamed Cher-perhl So-nee-ne-pek', which she said means "I feel strong." A5 has received the name Nee'e'n, which means "Watcher," for his tendency to take a "watchful approach, observing the world around him," William-Claussen said.

Those two now join four others — Ney-gem' 'Ne-chween-kah (She carries our prayers, A0), Hlow Hoo-let (Finally, I/we fly, A1), Nes-kwe-chokw' (He returns/arrives, A2) and Poy'-we-son (The one who goes ahead, "leader," A3) — that took their historic flights in May and July, becoming the first of the massive birds with a nearly 10-foot wingspan to do so locally in more than a century.

According to a Yurok Tribe news release, those first four are "thriving in the redwood region."

Known as the Northern California Condor Restoration Program, the effort is a partnership between the Yurok Tribe and Redwood National and State Parks, which plans to reintroduce one cohort of prey-go-neesh every year for at least the next two decades.

The staggered release method follows the same one employed with the first cohort, which allows the NCCRP team to monitor how the condors are adjusting to their new surroundings, while also helping to keep those flying free coming back, with the birds in the enclosure providing a "social draw."

"We will keep you all updated on how Cher-perhl, Nee'e'n and A7 are doing,"

Standing Bass



Photo by Mark Larson

Gino & the Lone Gunmen stood in for the Delta Nationals on Sept. 29 and guitarist Gino Meregillano literally stood on Andrew Verdugo's bass as they wrapped up their set of rock oldies at the Adorni Center during the 30th annual Redwood Coast Music Festival. See the full slideshow of the three-day event at northcoastjournal.com. POSTED 10.07.22.

Williams-Claussen wrote. "A6 will be next to be released, after we have had time to ensure Cher-perhl and Nee'e'n are adapting well to their new home."

Find out more about the condor restoration program on the Yurok Tribe

website, which includes a live stream of the management and release facility, at yuroktribe.org/yurok-condor-live-feed.

— Kimberly Wear

POSTED 10.11.22 Read the full story online.

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For the news as it develops and all you need to understand politics, people and art on the North Coast, follow us online.

Sample Ballot Error: The Ferndale Unified School District was sending out correction letters to voters after sample ballots included an error in county counsel's impartial analysis of Measure Q, a proposed school bond. The measure seeks to raise about \$7.7 million through a property tax of \$60 per \$100,000 of homes' assessed values. POSTED 10.06.22

Staying Local: Grammy award winner and Eureka native Sara Bareilles selected Mario Matteoli and Huckleberry Flint as opening acts for her homecoming Oct. 16 concert. Thousands of tickets for the free Halvorsen Park show were claimed within hours of becoming available, though a wait list is available through the city's website. POSTED 10.04.22

COVID Deaths: Humboldt County Public Health reported that the county had confirmed two new COVID-19 deaths, a resident in their 60s and another in their 70s, since its last report Sept. 28. The new deaths bring the total number of locals confirmed to have died of the virus to 160. POSTED 10.05.22

‘The Value of an Indigenous Life’

Yurok Tribe’s MMIP symposium focuses on action, solutions

By Thadeus Greenson

thad@northcoastjournal.com

Photos by Mark Larson

If someone new to the conversation walked into the Yurok Tribe’s first Missing and Murdered Indigenous People Symposium on Oct. 4 expecting an arm’s-length policy discussion, they would have quickly realized their mistake.

They may have looked past the vendor booths designed to showcase Native makers, or the way the 300 seats were arranged around circular tables in the Arcata Community Center, clad with black tablecloths and regalia centerpieces to foster small group discussions. And they may have thought the catered lunch simply a sustenance break rather than an intentional opportunity for attendees to break bread. But within minutes of the program’s start, it would have been impossible to miss the fact that the subject was intensely personal, having directly touched many in attendance.

“I come with a heavy heart today,” said Norma Contreras, tribal chair of the La Jolla Band of Luiseño Indians, the first of more than a dozen tribal leaders who’d traveled to the symposium, to introduce herself. “My family member ... three years ago, we found one of my family members’ body on the reservation.”

As a tribal council member at the time, Contreras said she was forced to balance grieving and governing, a task all too familiar to many of her peers.

“This is a very, very sensitive thing for me,” she said.

Moments later — after tribal leaders from as far south as Jamul Indian Village to the northern-most edge of the state introduced themselves — Yurok Councilmember Phillip Williams took the microphone.

“In 2017, Oct. 31, my daughter went missing. The next day, she was found and she was passed. And I went through a lot of pain,” Williams said, his voice briefly cracking with emotion. “I apologize. That’s how I became a tribal leader. Once I made

it through that pain, I knew there was nothing — nothing — that could knock me down. The Creator made this path for me to be here. I was a little reluctant to come here and speak today because I don’t really like to share my pain, but I believe this is the right forum. You know, I look at all the women in my family — my mother, my mother-in-law, my sisters, my aunts, my nieces — they’ve all been affected by violence. So I’ve done a lot of soul searching and the conclusion I’ve come to is we need to raise the value of an Indigenous life.”

Williams’ comments drew an ovation, with some in attendance already dabbling tears from their eyes. And thus began the symposium, a day-long event that featured three panel discussions with some of the state’s foremost experts on various aspects of the MMIP epidemic. Tribal leaders and those working on the front lines of combating the myriad of issues associated with the crisis from throughout the state answered the Yurok Tribe’s invitation. Also in attendance were hosts of tribal, state and county law enforcement officers, including a few of their federal counterparts, as well as tribal, county and federal prosecutors, and county, state and federal elected representatives.

Amid a crisis that has been metastasizing in plain view for decades, the all-hands-on-deck response to the Yurok Tribe’s call was remarkable in and of itself.

“No one tribe, no one advocate, no one individual can lead this effort,” said Yurok Tribal Chair Joseph James amid his opening remarks, before thanking his tribal team, the event’s sponsors, as well as tribal, state and federal leaders. “It’s a good day today. Last night, we did a cultural sharing event last night, too, and it was good to dance and pray, to walk in the footsteps and seek guidance from the Creator, as we’re all born and raised and taught from our parents and grandparents. ... It was good to share, it was good to eat with everyone



Abby Abinanti, chief justice of the Yurok Tribal Court, says the Missing and Murdered Indigenous People epidemic is a symptom, not the cause of an illness in “our homelands.”

last night. What we are want to get out of this summit here today is, as I’ve always said, awareness is great, awareness is needed, and we will continue to do that. But it’s time for action.”

‘Made Safe’

It’s perhaps fitting that the first question in a day full of them was about the epidemic’s root causes and went to Abby Abinanti. A Yurok tribal member and the first Native to become a member of the California Bar Association, she has served as the Yurok Tribal Court’s chief justice since 2008, instating a Yurok Wellness Court that has been heralded as an example of progressive, culturally relevant justice system.

“When you’re talking about murdered and missing, that’s a symptom and it’s not a cause,” Abinanti said. “And it comes from what’s happening in our homelands and what’s happening to our people.”

Keeley Linton, who serves as executive director for the Strong Hearted Native Women’s Coalition and has spent two decades working to reduce family violence, pointed out that it’s important to remember MMIP isn’t a new issue.

“This is an old problem of missing Indian women — it’s been going on since the late 1800s,” she said.

While it looks different today, the generational trauma and impacts of an attempted genocide continue to be felt in all facets of life. One of those is an almost institutionalized invisibility. Multiple

panelists talked about how the need to remain out of sight — once a survival skill — has in many ways rendered Native people invisible to society at large, where they are frequently undercounted and ignored.

Blythe George knows this better than most. A Yurok tribal member, George is an assistant professor of sociology at the University of California at Merced who helped lead the Yurok Tribe’s three-year To’ Kee Skuy’ Soo Ney-Wo-Chek’ (I Will See You Again in a Good Way) project, which sought to quantify the MMIP epidemic and develop a blueprint for tribal responses.

“I often say, you don’t know what you don’t know,” George said. “We can’t hope to intervene in this crisis if we don’t know where to start and, unfortunately, that’s a great disparity with this issue. Unfortunately, many of us in this room, we are sometimes only one or two people removed from an active case. But when it comes to the great majority of Americans, they don’t really have anywhere to start — they don’t understand the problem, and getting data is such an important

part of that. But right now, as the data stands, we have to take it all with a grain of salt.”

George explained that demographic data often fails to properly count Native people, noting they are often listed incorrectly if they are “white passing” or have a Latinx-sounding last name. And even when counted correctly, George said the demographic data often isn’t shared

“This is an old problem of missing Indian women — it’s been going on since the late 1800s”

— Keeley Linton

by law enforcement or other agencies. This makes it really difficult to track Native people and their outcomes through programs and institutions.

Multiple speakers talked of the frustration of trying to get data on the numbers of Native homicide victims or children in foster care, and being told there isn't any, only to later find they just weren't being properly counted.

But George stressed that even the limited data available shows an "alarming trend" that sees Native people victimized by violence at disproportionate rates — Native women even more so.

"As a Native woman, I tell my students I'm just as likely to die of homicide as of heart disease or diabetes," George said.

Panelists pointed to a complex web of causal factors, from high rates of generational trauma to intervention programs that aren't culturally informed. Native children end up in foster care at hugely disproportionate rates — they account for 35 to 40 percent of children in Humboldt County foster care, while Native people make up only 6.4 percent of the population, according to State Sen. Mike McGuire. Once there, those children experience disproportionately poor outcomes.

Raechel Ibarra, an Indigenous advocate and caseworker at a nonprofit law firm, pointed out that children frequently leave foster care placements, which can land them in juvenile hall, where services are limited and outcomes diminish, adding to the "foster care to MMIP pipeline." She also touched on the generational aspect of the problems, saying she doesn't "have a youth in foster care who doesn't have an incarcerated parent, and these parents have trauma."

"My personal opinion: I believe that youth in foster care are hunted because no one looks for them," Ibarra said. "They are the most vulnerable population because their identities have to be concealed. ... We only know about them because they're our sister's children, our mother's children or part of our communities."

When Native people find themselves in crisis, the same programs that often fail their non-Native counterparts are even less effective for them.

George said an important question to ask when someone is missing or murdered isn't just what happened, but "how many times could they have been made safe before they were taken?"

The sad truth, George said, is that the criminal justice system is often the only means for mental health intervention locally, where we have only a small mental health hospital with limited capacity and no facility prepared to treat dual diagnosis

patients.

"It'll be the jail house that sees our loved ones last, not places that could have made them well," she said.

There's a dire need for culturally informed programs, said Morning Star Gali, a member of the Pit River Tribe and project director for Restoring Justice for Indigenous People. Tribal communities often don't have safe housing programs, leaving survivors of abuse to move to urban areas for safety. Some rehabilitation programs have proven effective for Native people, Gali said, but they don't always meet the criteria for billable services under MediCal and other programs.

Similarly, April McGill, a California Native woman who serves as the director of the community partnerships and projects for the California Consortium for Urban Indian Health, said lots of intervention models have proven successful with Native children and families, but they don't meet the Welfare and Institution codes needed to be court-mandated or to receive state and federal funding.

She said cultural practice is crucial to community, noting that children want a feeling of belonging, whether through hunting, fishing or dance.

"Our people need to know and feel they are connected and I think that once

Continued on next page »



Ronnie Hostler talks about his granddaughter, Kadijah Britton, a Wailaki member of the Round Valley Indian Tribes, who was reported missing in 2018, during a press conference after the symposium.



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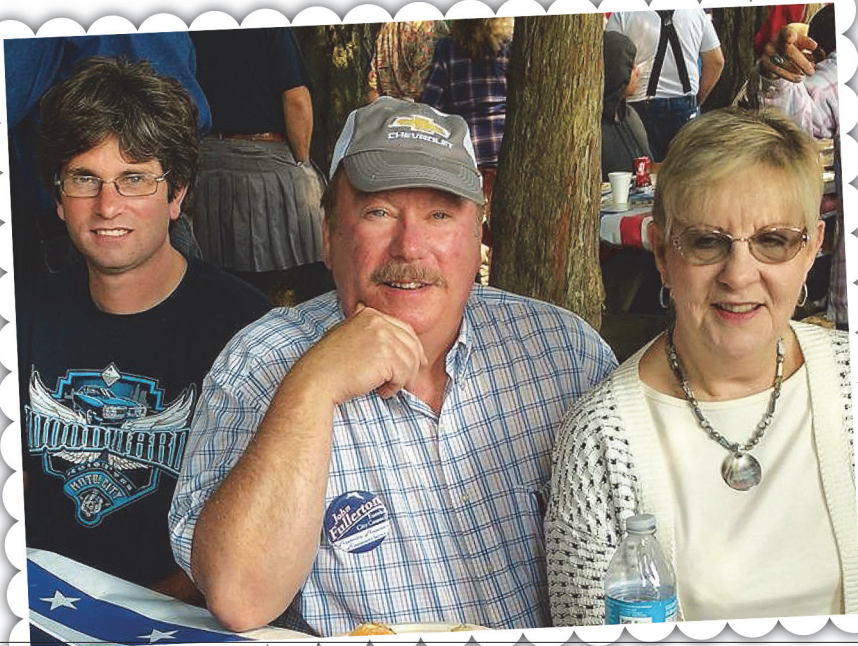
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Yurok Tribal Member Taralyn Ipiña, a chief operations officer for the Yurok Tribal Council, helps set up photo lighting in front of the "A Bleeding Moon" mural at the Yurok Tribe's MMIP summit on Oct. 4 at the Arcata Community Center.

our young people are connected, we will see a decrease in our missing people, our murdered people, because we know our culture is prevention," McGill said, adding that cultural services are also needed in adulthood, with officials providing trauma-informed, culturally appropriate care and traditional healing practices. "Want to go to a talking circle? That's billable. You want to go to a sweat? That should be a billable service."

In the day's first panel, Abinanti stressed that it is Native people and programs that will break the now generations-long cycle of violence, victimization and trauma.

"We survived a horrible invasion with horrible behavior, and that was then and this is now," she said. "And the people who came here don't know how to act here. They've pretty much brought ruin to us in a couple hundred years, when for thousands of years we didn't do the damage they've done. So we need to back out, help them, and share with them our ways,

because we do know how to behave here. And it's important that we take a lead to do this."

'Time is Lost'

A sad truth in Indian Country is that if you're violating the law, there are a host of agencies that can step in to enforce it, from the California Department of Fish and Wildlife and the FBI to tribal police and the sheriff's office.

"If you're doing something wrong, there's a lot of people who can catch you," George said. "But when you need help, they're often wondering who it is to help you."

Multiple panelists lamented the jurisdictional morass created by Public Law 280, which was passed by Congress in 1953 and granted states criminal jurisdiction over Native reservations. The result of the law is that full police powers are withheld from tribal police officers, and county sheriffs — often with sprawling, rural



From left: Moderator Jessica Carter and panelists Abby Abinanti, Keely Linton, Merri Lopez-Keifer, Chelsey Cook and Blyth George discuss MMIP and needed systems change during the Yurok Tribe's MMIP symposium Oct. 4.

districts — are tasked with enforcing state laws on tribal lands.

This creates a host of problems, including confusion about jurisdictional boundaries to the point that when a tribal member is reported missing, there's often a dispute over which law enforcement agency has jurisdiction and should be the lead agency.

"Valuable time is lost when we're worrying about whose case it is," said George, echoing a concern voiced by many, including some who pointed out studies have shown the first 48 hours to be crucial in determining whether a homicide case will ultimately be solved.

But Yurok Tribal Police Chief Thomas O'Rourke explained the issues created by Public Law 280 go well beyond disagreements over jurisdiction, saying they also impact his ability to retain quality officers and keep them safe in the field.

Tribal police officers simply aren't treated as equal officers under the law, O'Rourke said, adding that they aren't afforded the protections of the state Peace Officers Bill of Rights, access to the statewide police union's legal defense fund or state pensions. Officers in museum and transit police departments get these things but not tribal officers, he said, adding that it turns his department into a training ground for state, county and city departments.

The disparity also keeps tribal officers from accessing state and national databases used to track everything from restraining orders to missing persons. Specifically, O'Rourke said tribal officers don't have access to the California Law Enforcement Telecommunications System, known as CLETS, which prevents them from uploading tribal court orders into the system — a potentially crucial step for protecting victims of domestic violence and other forms of abuse. CLETS is also an invaluable tool for officers in the field to access information about someone they are about

to contact, helping them determine if the person is wanted, subject to a court order or on parole, among other things.

"All of these issues are compounded when someone calls law enforcement at 2 a.m.," O'Rourke said.

During brief remarks between panels, Humboldt County Sheriff William Honsal said CLETS access for tribal departments was an issue he intended to bring to the California State Sheriffs Association, saying the only way to address the MMIP epidemic — and public safety generally — is through partnerships.

Many of the issues underlying the MMIP crisis were brought into painful focus midday, when Judy and Gary Risling — parents of Emmilee Risling, who was reported missing in October of 2021 — addressed the symposium. They talked of the feeling of disconnect when their daughter — clearly in a worsening state of mental health crisis — would be picked up by police while walking naked only to have the police say they couldn't do anything because she wasn't a danger to herself or others, and give her some clothes and drop her at a friend's house.

"I feel walking naked is being a danger to yourself," Gary Risling said, saying the police ultimately did a disservice to her by not arresting her for indecent exposure, saying that would have provided the record needed to get a judge to take her case more seriously later on, underscoring George's point that the criminal justice system is often the only available mental health intervention. "It may be a nice thing [not to arrest her] but it's not the right thing."

Judy Risling noted that within days of a Humboldt County Superior Court judge ordering Emmilee released from jail with a promise to appear at a future court date, she "became an MMIP."

At one point, Gary Risling asked Christopher Lorenz, the special agent in charge

Continued on next page »

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Yurok Tribal Member Taralyn Ipiña (right), chief operations officer for the Yurok Tribal Council, poses for a photo with Pim Allen.

of the Bureau of Indian Affairs' California justice services office, why the agency never helped search for his daughter. Lorenz said he could have provided resources but didn't have jurisdiction, as BIA was not asked to by the local sheriff. What if they'd found a body, Gary Risling asked.

"If you found a body and the sheriff asked me to help, I can help," Lorenz said, underscoring Public Law 280's effect.

Gary Risling closed by talking about a conversation he had with one of Emmilee's children, noting that "a piece of you dies" when you lose a child, but it's a trauma that will span generations.

"The thing that kills me the most is when your 10-year-old grandson says, 'Grandpa, can you take me down to look for my mom?'"

He said he replied that a lot of people were out looking.

"What happens if we don't find her?" he recalled the child asking.

"Well," he said, "we'll keep looking."

'Your Issue, As Well'

The day's final panel wasn't so much of a panel, but a roundtable discussion between tribal leaders, state Sen. Mike McGuire, state Assemblymember Jim Wood, North Coast Congressman Jared Huffman and Fifth District Humboldt County Supervisor Steve Madrone. The white men said they were there to listen.

And after brief introductions, they did listen for more than an hour, as tribal leaders urged action on a spectrum of fronts. They praised recent laws instituting a feather alert system to spread word of missing Native people, and of an initiative to provide the Department of Justice funding to study and track MMIP cases. But much more is needed, they said. They asked for more funding for forensic testing, noting that when a bone is found on tribal lands, they sometimes can't pay for the testing to determine if it's from an

animal or someone missing. They asked for changes to Public Law 280 to put more power — as well as funding and resources — in tribal hands. They asked for the creation of a MMIP law enforcement task force that could cross jurisdictional boundaries to deploy at a moment's notice when a report is received, and better systems to collect and share data on Native people. They asked for help creating mobile peer support teams to respond to folks in mental health crises, funding for dual treatment mental health centers, and more representation in local school curriculums.

At one point, a tribal leader asked everyone in the room who'd had a loved one murdered or go missing to stand up. About a quarter of the room stood.

"Look how many people are standing," the leader implored the state, federal and county elected officials. "This is why everyone's here. This is what we need you for."

Speaking toward the day's end, after all his tribal counterparts had addressed the representatives gathered at the first-of-its kind summit, Yurok Tribal Vice Chair Frankie Myers noted the "sense of invisibility" Native people experience, of being undercounted or ignored, of seeing a local official use racist language toward Native people yet be allowed to retain his seat.

"I would ask that this be your issue, as well," Myers said. "What do we want? Legislation. Absolutely. But just bring the conversation to light ... I have to ask our representatives to do just that — represent us. Speak of us. Include us in the conversation."

Thadeus Greenson (he/him) is the news editor at the Journal. Reach him at (707) 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.



Tavis Kjer and his mother, Shiela Kjer, in the Krazy Baker trailer.
Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Krazy (Young) Baker

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

At the Oct. 5 Acres of Eats event at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, the red Krazy Baker truck had a high shine, the cartoon chef with tousled hair painted on its side whisked a little bowl over the business name and small, white letters that read, "It all started with an FFA project." In the window to the left, ringing up ice cream cookie sandwiches and cinnamon rolls before handing them off to customers stood the real thing: 15-year-old Tavis Kjer, owner and operator of a food trailer he's too young to drive.

Last year, when Kjer was a freshman at Arcata High School, he started a Future Farmers of America (FFA) project, a supervised agricultural experience in which he'd use local produce to make baked goods. His parents Kyle and Shiela Kjer helped him apply for a Cottage Food Operation permit, a food handler's license and business license, so he could work out of their home kitchen. "People would order, I'd bring it to the house and they'd pay me, and it just grew," he says. He took Thanksgiving orders and delivered 22 trays of pumpkin cinnamon rolls and 11 trays of pumpkin cobbler the night before so they could be warmed and served on the holiday. "It was like a full two, almost three days of just cooking," he says. "It honestly looked kinda like a tornado hit our kitchen but it was running pretty smoothly."

Since he needed a step stool to reach the mixing bowls and rolling pins, Tavis has been baking with his three grandmothers, Roxanne Rouse, Vicki Matthews and Sandy Vance. He'd team up with them on gingerbread houses, cakes, cupcakes and anything they could enter in a holiday contest or at a fair. His favorite menu item, the cinnamon rolls, are a recipe from Rouse,

who owned the former espresso and ice cream shop Rockin' Roxie's in Eureka. Over last Christmas break, she taught him to make the yeasted rolls, the tender layers of which pull apart with a light tug and are swiped over top with a brown sugar, butter and cream cheese frosting, a little of which goes further than you'd guess.

According to his parents, cooking has also kept Tavis busy and engaged when physical issues have sidelined him. "He's broken like 14 bones," says Kyle. Some have been stress fractures, like the ones in his heels that benched him from football and had him baking and selling (and sitting as often as possible) in a pair of medical booties. They've got an appointment with a specialist coming up but no answers so far as to why this is happening to an otherwise healthy teenager with good bone density.

"This is something he can still do, even when he's broken," says Shiela. She describes herself as a "very basic cook" and at one point posted on Facebook to see if anybody would take Tavis on as a kind of young apprentice so he could learn from a more seasoned pro. Sure enough, a local chef responded and taught the then adolescent to prep in a commercial kitchen once a week.

By the time Tavis attended the most recent state FFA conference, his work with the baking business had doubled the hours of the student whose project won the award for proficiency. Shiela says he came back and told her he needed a food trailer. "And I was like, 'Yeah, whatever,'" she says, chuckling. But then the family sat down and looked at what it would take to turn the project into a food truck busi-

Continued on next page »

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NCJ ON THE TABLE

Continued from previous page



The family recipe cinnamon roll from Krazy Baker.

Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

ness. She'd helped her mother at Rockin' Roxie's and had a handle on the customer service side of the restaurant business, and she's an entrepreneur herself, running the crafting class business Polka Dot Farm Craft and Creations. The Kjers also owned Mad River Stables for 15 years, where their kids helped out.

"As someone who has kids," says Kyle, "you gotta find whatever their interest is, their niche, and just kinda keep it going forward." The stable business was partly an effort to support their daughter, a serious rider, so helping their son get a truck up and running didn't sound so wild. "We can always sell the trailer, so let's see where this goes," he says. "It seemed to motivate him and give him a sense of worth." He laughs, adding, "If we keep our kids busy, they'll be too tired to get into trouble."

"I'm gonna be paying off that trailer for a while," says Tavis, who put all he'd saved from the baking business up to that point into the truck. He's quick to say how grateful he is to his parents, and not just for the money and paperwork. Even though his father works full time as a UPS driver and his mother is working toward becoming a teacher for kids with special needs, they still help him by putting cookies into the oven and selling them from the truck. And despite sacrificing the family kitchen to trays of cobblers, "At the end of it, they're always like, 'I'm just so proud of you,'" he says. "I cannot repay them enough."

"It's good. It's a lot, it's busy," admits Shiela, noting that she has to stick to her "mom role" and remind him that even

though he's running a grown-up business, "You're 15 and you still have to listen." She's also excited about where the experience might lead, since Tavis is looking at a culinary camp in Austin this summer and possibly culinary school down the road. "This is technically a school project and it's worked into much more than that."

The truck's first outing was at the Apple Harvest Festival in Fortuna the first weekend of October. "We sold out of 80 cinnamon rolls in two hours," beams Tavis, who was a little nervous at first. "It's more of the jitters of, 'Oh god, what if they don't like it?'" He's been happily surprised, too, by the warm reception from fellow vendors. "Everybody has been so welcoming in the food truck community," he says. He even traded a couple rolls for a burger from another vendor.

Since his license is for events only, you won't see the Krazy Baker on the corner every week. But Tavis has plans for the upcoming Fig Twig Market Nov. 11-12. Growing demand has him thinking about bringing a friend and fellow baker on to help.

Recalling staying up until 2 a.m. with his parents, Rouse and Matthews to stuff ice cream sandwiches the night before the Apple Harvest Festival, Tavis says, "I couldn't have done any of this without my family." ●

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill (she/her) is the arts and features editor at the Journal. Reach her at (707) 442-1400, extension 320, or jennifer@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @JFumikoCahill.

A Shorebird Primer

By Sarah Hobart

getout@northcoastjournal.com

Here in Humboldt we're pretty famous for our shorebirds. Among birders, anyway.

A whole lot of shorebirds, in fact: Humboldt Bay is estimated to host to around 850,000 of them annually. There's even an international birding festival here, Godwit Days, named for one of our most celebrated sandpipers. With much of the county located on the Pacific flyway, a major migration route, we're treated to more than 30 species of shorebirds in all shapes, sizes and colors — though, not surprisingly, gray-brown is the predominant hue.

If you've been wondering who's who among the birds dotting the bay or drubbing along the river mouths, below are 10 of the most common shorebirds you'll encounter, from tall to small, with a few highly unscientific tips (and a complete slideshow at northcoastjournal.com) to help you identify them.

Long-billed curlew. The name says it all — that bill is a whopper. I sometimes wonder what keeps this bird from tipping over. The bill is decurved (bird talk for "curves down") which helps distinguish the curlew from the marbled godwits with which it sometimes flocks. Our largest sandpiper at 23 inches in length, the long-billed curlew is as big as a small heron. Its plumage is mottled with dark and light brown; when it flies, the rich cinnamon underwing is visible, a good field mark. It uses that long bill to probe the mud for edibles, though it will also glean insects in pastures. So, if you're at the Arcata Marsh scanning through a flock of large buffy-brown shorebirds and one seems to stand taller than the rest, take a good look at the bill.

Marbled godwit. These are the quintessential shorebirds of Humboldt Bay, avian celebrities if you will. Their likeness turns up on banners, T-shirts and other media materials promoting Humboldt. And it's no wonder — godwits are particularly photogenic, with unique two-toned bills that are pink at the base, dark at the tip and upcurved, which, in my opinion, gives these birds a rather cheerful look. Their plumage is rich buff marbled with dark brown, and in flight they show cinnamon underwings like long-billed curlews. You can find them in large numbers feeding on mudflats and occasionally in pastures.

Willet. Willets are pretty unremarkable birds, drab, mousy gray in their winter

plumage with a longish, thick bill. It's only when they take off that their dramatic black-and-white wing pattern is evident. When an entire flock goes by it's a spectacular sight. Willets are abundant winter residents in Humboldt and can be found feeding along the edges of the bay, often with godwits.

Greater yellowlegs. Here's another aptly named shorebird because the legs of this gangly sandpiper are deep yellow. You may have heard the distinctive three-note call of a greater yellowlegs without knowing. Aside from those eponymous legs, the greater yellowlegs is tall and fairly slender, with gray-brown plumage mottled with white and a long bill that curves up slightly. They're common in both fresh and saltwater marshes. If there's a greater yellowlegs, there has to be a lesser yellowlegs, right? Well, there is, but it's relatively uncommon here in Humboldt.

Whimbrel. The cheeky whimbrel is one of my favorite birds. This small curlew has a big personality with a raucous voice to match. A whimbrel is like a long-billed curlew that shrank a few inches in the wash, with somewhat darker plumage and distinctive black stripes on its head. The decurved bill is shorter, too, making the curve seem more pronounced. You often can find whimbrels roosting on old railroad pilings out in the bay.

Short-/long-billed dowitchers. Dowitchers are medium-sized shorebirds with long, relatively straight bills that droop slightly at the tip. They're compact, short-necked drubbers that probe the mud like feathered derricks, usually in flocks. Their characteristic humpbacked posture makes them easy to spot. Distinguishing long-billed from short-billed, however, is another matter. Oddly enough, it has nothing to do with the length of the bill, which is an unreliable field mark. To complicate matters, dowitchers come in a bunch of different plumages: spring, winter, adult, juvenile and various stages in between. The best way to tell long-billed from short-billed is to bring a shorebird expert with you — better yet, bring two and see if they agree.

Dunlin. Dunlins in breeding plumage are bold and showy, with a rufous red back and black belly. By the time they arrive in Humboldt to overwinter, though, most of those



Whimbrel. Photo by Sarah Hobart

colors are gone, leaving a bird that's, well, dun — drab grayish brown with plain white undersides. Dunlins are chunky, big-headed sandpipers with long dark bills that droop. Size-wise, they're a little smaller than a robin and they can be found anywhere there are mudflats. They often migrate in huge flocks that fill the sky, reminiscent of a certain Hitchcock film.

Western sandpiper and least sandpiper.

These are the smallest shorebirds on our list and belong to the so-called "peep" group, which are brown, sparrow-sized sandpipers that are notoriously tough to differentiate. Both western and least sandpipers are abundant here during fall and winter, and they often flock together. But the western is a bit larger than the least and has a longer, stouter bill that droops down. Its posture tends to be more forward-leaning as well, giving it an elongated look. When a flock of westerns is feeding, they're all business, dredging the mud like little machines.

Least sandpipers are dainty little birds, shorter and rounder in appearance than westerns and with a thinner, shorter droopy bill. Their behavior is a bit more frenetic — they tend to dash around the mudflats like the sky is falling. But their best field mark is their bright yellow leg color. In poor light (pretty much every day here in Humboldt), the yellow can be hard to pick out; also, those wee gams might be covered in mud.

The optimum time to find loads of shorebirds varies with the tide. Often an incoming tide will push birds closer to shore for better viewing. So, grab a tide chart and a friend, borrow a spotting scope — even a good pair of binoculars will do — and test your shorebird know-how. ●

Sarah Hobart (she/her) is a freelance writer based in Humboldt County.

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NCJ FISHING THE NORTH COAST

The Wait for Rain Begins

By Kenny Priest
fishing@northcoastjournal.com



Customers of Brookings Fishing Charters hold Pacific halibut caught last week, despite rough, choppy water. They were fishing with Capt. Mick Thomas aboard the Dash. Photo courtesy of Brookings Fishing Charters

While we wait for rain that will fill our rivers with much-needed water and late fall Chinook salmon, the North Coast is not without angling options. Offshore, the boat-based rockfish and lingcod season will run through the end of the year. Beginning Nov. 1, both may be taken at any depth. Angling from the shore is open year-round. On Nov. 5, the uber-popular sport Dungeness crab season will commence. The California Fish and Game Commission is meeting this week to discuss and consider adopting emergency regulations to amend and clarify hoop net regulations to minimize entanglement risk for whales. If you haven't got your fill of Pacific halibut, you can hop over the border to Brookings where the fishing is still going strong and the season will run through Oct. 31. If it's river salmon you're after, the Trinity will be your best bet. Both the upper and lower sections remain open to the harvest of adult fall-run Chinook salmon. The daily bag limit on the Trinity River is two fall-run Chinook salmon with no more than one adult greater than 23 inches. The Chetco estuary is another good option as it continues to produce big kings to anglers trolling anchovies. Hopefully the wait for rain won't be a lengthy one, but if it is, you've got options.

365-day fishing licenses will begin in 2023

In a press release issued last week, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) will begin selling 365-day fishing licenses far sooner than expected, thanks

to extensive efforts by staff to expedite sales. Beginning Nov. 15, California anglers will be able to purchase a 2023 fishing license that will take effect Jan. 1 and last the entire year. All licenses purchased on or after Jan. 1 will be effective from the date of purchase for a continuous 365 days. To purchase a fishing license, visit ca.wildlifelicense.com/internetsales. At checkout there is an additional option to enroll in auto-renewal for fishing licenses, which allows anglers to automatically purchase and receive their new license when their current one expires.

The Oceans: Eureka

According to Tim Klassen of Reel Steel Sport Fishing, Cape Mendocino continues to provide solid rockfish action. "The fishing is still really good and we're catching a very wide variety. Last time out we landed 11 different varieties. The lingcod bite is good as well as they've moved into shallower water for spawning. The rockfish season will go through December and starting Nov. 1 there will be no depth restrictions," added Klassen. The water offshore has cooled and moved out. It's likely the tuna season is over for the year.

Shelter Cove

According to Jake Mitchell of Sea Hawk Sport Fishing, the rock fishing is still really good. He said, "We haven't needed to go far to get all we need. From the whistle down to the Old Man has been producing great action. The lingcod fishing is still tough, but we're getting some if we work at it. A couple boats had some decent albacore scores last week around the Knoll,

but that may have been the last shot."

The Rivers: Lower Klamath

Boat pressure has been extremely light, but there are some fish to be had. Fresh kings, both adults and jacks, are scattered throughout the lower river. With very little pressure, there seems to be enough fish around to make for a decent day. The daily bag limit is two jack Chinook 23-inches or less and two hatchery steelhead.

Chetco/Rogue

According to Martin, "Salmon fishing remains decent in the Chetco estuary but catch rates have dropped as kings begin to transition from the bay to the tidewater. "Large numbers of jacks and adults are now holding upriver at Tide Rock and Morris Hole, where anglers can still target them, but bobbys must be used until Nov. 4," said Martin. "The river is still too low for drift boat fishing, except in the deep tidewater holes. Kings continue to show up in the catch in the Rogue Bay, where hatchery coho also are available. The Coos has slowed but coho are still plentiful."

Read the complete fishing roundup at northcoastjournal.com.

Kenny Priest operates Fishing the North Coast, a fishing guide service out of Humboldt specializing in salmon and steelhead. Find it on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube and fishingthenorthcoast.com. For up-to-date fishing reports and North Coast river information, email kenny@fishingthenorthcoast.com.

Arts! Arcata

Friday, Oct. 14,
4 to 8 p.m.



Ceramics by Deidre Pike at Fire Arts Center Gallery.
Courtesy of the artist

Celebrate the visual and performing arts in Downtown Arcata during Second Friday Arts! Arcata. Enjoy a lively night market of local art displayed in downtown stores. As an additional bonus, this month the center of the plaza will be converted into a beer garden and will feature live Caribbean jazz, local art vendors and a very special announcement introducing the new executive director for Arcata Main Street at 5:15 p.m. More info at ArcataMainSt.com.

ARCATA ARTISANS 883 H St. Elaine Y. Shore, ceramics; Vaughn Hutchins, photography.

ARCATA GALLERY 1063 H St. Monthly featured artists, DJ music, live art and reception 4 to 9 p.m.

ARCATA PLAYHOUSE 1251 Ninth St. *A Knock at the Door* at 8 p.m. featuring Humboldt performer Rudi Galindo and Italian dancer/choreographer Lisa Da Boit.

THE CREATIVE SANCTUARY 1301 J St. Moxie Saturday, portraits and SoulBunni, Afrocentrism. Artist reception 6 to 9 p.m.

ECO GROOVY DEALS 813 H St. Special discounts for Arts! Arcata participants and Halloween Costume extravaganza.

EXIT THEATRE 890 G St., upstairs. Opening night for *Waking Sam Beckett* featuring Christina Augello and Marc Gabriel. Visit theexit.org.

FIRE ARTS CENTER GALLERY 520 South G St. Jessi Von Floto and Deidre Pike, ceramics. Artists' reception.

GARDEN GATE 905 H St. Augustus Clark and Allison Curtis, artwork.

GLOBAL VILLAGE GALLERY 973 H St. Featured artist is muralist Tamar Atik, who painted the building. Reception and paint-

ings, prints and stickers for sale.

HUMBOLDT CACTUS GALLERY 1034 H St. Art, succulents, cacti, local pottery and Plantasia live music celebration.

HUMBOLDT HABERDASHERY 959 H St. Grand opening ribbon cutting at 4 p.m.

INFUZIONI 863 H St. Featured artist Monica Star. Reception includes live music, tea, live art and more.

JACOBY'S STOREHOUSE 791 Eighth St. Extended shopping hours. **Jay Brown Art & Design:** open studio from 5 to 7:30 p.m., with music. **Plaza Grill (second floor):** Jay Brown, mixed media on paper, reception from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

MOONRISE HERBS 826 G St. Gabrielle Luo, weavings and oil paintings and Sophia Isabella, ink and mixed media.

OUTER SPACE ARCATA 837 H St. Live music and art.

PLAZA 808 G St. Continuing show featuring Carol Anderson, Kathryn Stotler and Jimmy Callian.

THE GRIFFIN 937 10th St. Live modeling by Joyce Jonté and Redwood Model Co. Art and DJ music.

THE JAM 915 H St. Whomp! featuring Suds, Meeshroom and Norman at 9 p.m. (\$10).

THE THING 833 H St. Monthly Open Mic showcase from 6 to 10 p.m. All ages. Come early to sign up.

UMPQUA BANK UPSTAIRS GALLERY 1063 G St. Antoinette Magyar presents "Artist Renditions from the Pandemic: Reunion and Celebration," featuring Jeff Stanley, Guy Joy, Antoinette Magyar, Stock Schluter, Michelle Murphy Ferguson, John Crater and more. Artist reception.

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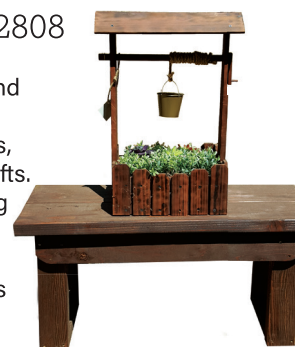
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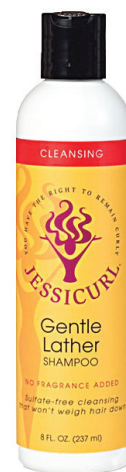
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FEATURING MURPHY'S STUDENT EMPLOYEES!



Austin is a forestry operations major in his senior year who lives on campus and goes home during the summers. He likes the nature, especially being on campus and having the forest surrounding campus to take a break from studies and go hike. "Everything is so close!" he emphasized.



Nate goes to Cal Poly and is majoring in biology. He's in his 4th year and transferred out of a four year community college back home. He came here for a greener life. Nate says, "I love how green it is, how beautiful and the people too; it's just a whole different community than where I grew up." Nate loves the customers at Murphy's. He feels like it's a personal interaction and less of a transaction. "It feels good to feed people and help them out with a smile," he says.



Rachel is a Junior majoring in Forestry with a concentration in wildland fire management. She thinks it's a pretty but steep campus and loves studying in the community greenhouse.

Dylan is a 5th year student who did four years at his community college who is now majoring in forestry and hydrology. "I like being this close to the redwoods and seeing water because where I'm from I never saw water because I lived in the desert." He also says his employee discount at Murphy's helps a lot and he likes being able to pay his way through school.



Destiny attends Cal Poly Humboldt and is an English Literary Studies major who is in her second year at Humboldt, so she's lived here for two years. She loves the weather and says, "Experiencing all the seasons is so cute!"

Rory attends College of the Redwoods and is majoring in Nursing with an expected graduation date of 2023. He says he likes the stable weather here. "It's really pretty and I really like the fog since I'm not as used to it as everyone else. It's cool when the fog rolls in." He also likes working with people and having a good time.



Issac is a fire management major in forestry. He's lived here just a couple months and he's a freshman at Cal Poly. The environment and just being in Humboldt is different from where he grew up in SoCal. You can thank Isaac for stocking and keeping all the aisles organized!



Thad's major is business with a concentration in marketing. He's been here for four years and will be finished with his units by next year. He's been at Murphy's for a year and two months. He mostly came here for the weather and enjoys how it's always cold and rainy, plus the easy access to nature and beaches. Thad lives right between campus and Murphy's, so he loves how easy it is to come and go to Murphy's for both work and groceries.

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WESTWOOD

Dr. Strangelove 2.0

By Collin Yeo

music@northcoastjournal.com

Sunday marks the 60th anniversary of the beginning of the Cuban Missile Crisis. Anybody want to guess why I've been thinking about that lately? With no sign of de-escalation in sight on the European front, we're all back under the umbrella of the dumbest human action imaginable: the specter of nuclear war. Back in 1962, the world leaders involved were all relatively young and virile, with JFK (45) competing with Castro (36) for in-office libidinous excess. They clearly both had something to live for. Even Krushchev at 68 looked like a spring chicken compared to the mendacious zombie who is currently stinking up the Oval Office. I genuinely fear that the game of warheads being played will end up being set off by the advanced age of the belligerents (Putin just turned 70 last week), causing the Freudian death drive to override the natural eros and *joie de vie* most people enjoy, powerful or not. In the off chance there's a nuclear exchange, I just want to take a brief moment to reflect that A) The wrong side won the Cold War; B) Putin is the result of the U.S. carving up the U.S.S.R. and handing the reins to the oligarchs; and C) Western liberalism is an ideology of hubris, stupidity and failure. Ah, that felt good to get off my chest.

Anyhoo, it's still spooky season here in the western world, and have I got some corkers for you this week to draw your mind away from an event none of us individually have the power to prevent. We're not only gearing up for Halloween, but for another fun election season, which I am told has the existential future of a democracy at stake. If I thought I lived in one of those, I might even be a little worried.

Get out there and cut a rug, you scamps.

Thursday

Oooo, it's Thursday the 13th, which has got to be like the generic knock-off brand version of Friday the 13th, right? About

40 percent less spooky perhaps? Anyway, consider checking out the Jam at 10 p.m., where you will find Hip Hop Thursday in full swing. DJ Pressure, Starcata, Chuck Angeles, Flo J Simpson and more will be holding it down. I don't believe there's a door cover, either, for those of you who want to kick it on the cheap.

Friday

Ledward "Led" Kaapana is a masterful Hawaiian guitarist who has honed the various slack-key styles into his own private playground. Having seen him before, I can tell you that if you have even the slightest inclination towards hearing good Hawaiian tunes played beautifully, you must not miss this show at the Old Steeple at 7:30 p.m. (\$35, \$30 advance). Fair warning: The man plays so sweetly that the blessed dead in the cemetery next door might rise up and come round for a gander at the goods.

Saturday

Every so often a show comes to my attention that, while not exactly something I would seek out, is funny or weird enough that I feel compelled to report on it. Tonight, such a show is happening over at the Jam, where Felix and Fingers are billed as a dueling piano act. Beyond the time (8 p.m.) and the cost (\$25), there is a paucity of information regarding this gig. This could be a Vegas showcase reminiscent of the glory days of Liberace, or just a fun little dinnertime sideshow. There will be room for dancing, so write that down.

Sunday

I'll never publicly cop to being a Grateful Dead fan. However, I am familiar with the group's eras and discography, and I do rather reliably report on various Dead Head satellite bands. The Arcata Theatre Lounge has such a show tonight, when Los Angeles' Grateful Shred (ugh) will be hitting the boards at 7 p.m. If you're interested in this (you know who you are), never



Led Kaapana plays the Old Steeple at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 14.

Photo courtesy of the artist

fear, assuming there are tickets left, the price is a reasonable \$23, so even in this parched weed economy, you don't have to sling too many mids to get onboard.

Monday and Tuesday

Ah, wouldn't you know it? These mid-October nights are rather bare music-wise, so instead of sending you out looking for live adventures, I will recommend horror works to you, in the form and order of the classic wedding items (because I am feeling romantic) Something old: Read Stephen King's *Salem's Lot*. It's possibly his most succinctly terrifying book. Something new: Check out Gretchen Felker-Martin's excellent 2022 novel *Manhunt*, although, fair warning: If you are a TERF (trans-exclusive radical feminist) you probably won't have a good time. Something borrowed: Watch Italian schlock-horror master Lucio Fulci's *Zombi 2*, which rode the coattails of George Romero's work by "borrowing" the Italian title of *Dawn of the Dead* and pretending to be its sequel. Sleazy and scary — plus a zombie fighting a shark. Something blue: Well, if we extend the term "blue" to include the mildly pornographic, then there is no better horror film that is rife with nudity than Robin Hardy's 1973 masterpiece

The Wicker Man. The soundtrack alone is worth the price of admission.

Wednesday

Here's a fun two-fer to make up for the last couple of dry days. First up, over at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, there is a showing of John Carpenter's 1982 masterpiece, 'The Thing,' which is the greatest film to ever spectacularly fail the Bechdel Test. Pre-show raffle at 6 p.m., \$5 to get in, \$9 if you want a poster (of course you want a poster, this movie is sick).

Two hours later over at the Miniplex, you can hear the sweet sounds of Los Angeles-based folkster ITASCA, whose fey sounds articulate a sad beauty rarely captured this well. Local acts Sara Kei duo and The Widdershins open the evening up for ya. The money's right, too, as the door is asking a mere sliding scale \$5-\$10 for admittance.



Collin Yeo (he/him) has \$50 for any taker on the long odds that Brett Watson will get reelected, because the only intersectionality Collin has seen any results in locally is that of "bad" and "stupid." He lives in Arcata, where the NIMBYs call the shots.

Calendar

Oct. 13 – 20, 2022



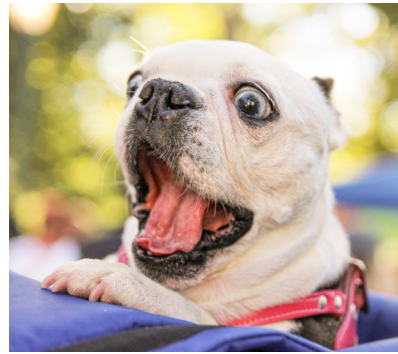
The Thing (1982)

Arcata Theatre Lounge is not pulling punches this month in its effort to scare the wits out of you. For the brave, it's offering an all-out terror fest featuring back-to-back nights of double-feature horror madness this weekend — followed by a midweek cinematic jaunt to Antarctica for one of the scariest remakes of a '50s sci-fi horror film ever. **Friday, Oct. 14**, settle in for the first damning double feature: ***The Exorcist*** (1973) at **8 p.m.** and ***Hereditary*** (2018) at **11 p.m.** (\$8 admission, \$16 for both films). *Hereditary* at 11 p.m.? Don't lose your head about it. It just means you're not sleeping that night. On **Saturday, Oct. 15**, it's a Jordan Peele double-feature chiller with ***Us*** (2019) at **8 p.m.** and ***Get Out*** (2017) **10:45 p.m.** (\$8 admission, \$16 both films). And just when you think you'll be able to sleep the whole night through, BAM! It's midweek horror with ***The Thing*** (1982), John Carpenter's remake of the 1951 sci-fi horror classic *The Thing from Outer Space*, about a shapeshifting extraterrestrial creature that inhabits and imitates other life forms, creating paranoia and destruction among a research crew out in the middle of the Arctic nowhere with some of the most terrifying special effects ever seen on the screen. If that sounds like your cup of flee, show up **Wednesday, Oct. 16** at **6 p.m.** for the pre-show and raffle with the main feature at a more reasonable **7:05 p.m.** (\$5, admission and poster). You still won't sleep.



Young Frankenstein

If you need something a little lighter, may we suggest Mel Brooks' send-up to classic Hollywood horror films, ***Young Frankenstein*** (1974), playing **Saturday, Oct. 15**, at **7:30 p.m.** at **Eureka Theater** (\$10, \$5 children 12 and under). Starring a roster of comedic geniuses (Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman, Cloris Leachman, Madeline Kahn, Gene Hackman, Teri Garr and Peter Boyle) delivering memorable one liners for the ages ("What hump?" "It's pronounced Eye-Gor" "Oval-tine?"), this comedy horror film will have you howling the whole night. Doors open at 7 p.m. Concessions and drinks available.



Shutterstock

And the winner for the best event name ever ... it's the **Spay-Ghetti and NO Balls Dinner and Dance Party**, a fundraiser for Companion Animal Foundation and Humboldt Spay/Neuter Network, with all proceeds benefiting spay/neuter services in the community. The fun event happens **Saturday, Oct. 15**, from **6 to 10 p.m.** at **D Street Neighborhood Center** (\$25). Tickets include a pasta dinner, live music and dancing with The Undercovers, a free raffle ticket, a free drink ticket and participation in the silent auction. Help control the pet population and save innocent animals from unnecessary euthanasia and have a great night of drinks, dancing and deliciousness. Weather permitting, there will be kitties and puppies on site to meet! Get tickets at Wildberries, Brown Paper Tickets (spayghettiandnoballs.bpt.me) and both nonprofit organizations.

Heads up, Humboldt: While the county's masking mandate has been lifted, Public Health is still strongly recommending masking indoors in public, social distancing and "avoiding crowds and poorly ventilated spaces." COVID-19 is still with us, so be sure to check the protocols at event venues.

13 Thursday

BOOKS

Beelzebub's Tales to His Grandson Radio Hour. 10-11 p.m. The book will be read in its entirety on Humboldt Hot Air. This week's reading: Episode 38: Chapter 42 (Part 4): Beelzebub In America. Free. rybopp@suddenlink.net. HumboldtHotAir.org. (707) 826-7567.

MUSIC

Ings, Adriana McCassim, The Cowtown Serenaders. 7:30-10 p.m. Outer Space Arcata, 834 H St. Ings, lullaby rock from L.A.; Adriana McCassim, indie folk-rock from L.A.; The Cowtown Serenaders, mellow folk-rock from Humboldt. All ages. Safer space. Sober space. Masks required. \$5-\$20 sliding scale. outerspacearcata@gmail.com. fb.me/e/1ZcbkqDJ9.

Karaoke (Thirsty Bear Lounge). 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. Come get your sing on. Free. bearrivercasino.com.

McKinleyville Community Choir Rehearsal. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Lutheran Church of Arcata, 151 E. 16th St.

Join if you like to sing or play an instrument. Reading music or prior experience not necessary. Rehearsals are every Thursday evening. ccgreene46@gmail.com. (831) 419-3247.

Wizzerd, Ultramafic, Pretending, Hoarse. 8 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Heavy rock, metal. All ages. \$10. sirensongbar@gmail.com. sirensongtavern.com. (707) 599-8986.

THEATER

Macabre Cabaret. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Back from the Virtual Land of the Dead, the Dell'Arte Company presents a raucous night filled with Eldritch horrors, comedy of the occult, grotesque acts, witchy wonders and live music. Ages 18 and up. \$20, \$15 seniors/students (use coupon: Spooky22). www.dellarte.com.

EVENTS

Which Way the Wind Festival. Synopsis, 1675 Union St., Eureka. A week of art, performances and panel discussions advocating and supporting peace and awareness of the perils of nuclear weapons and global climate threats. Event details online. whichwaythewind.org.

FOOD

ERFSA Luncheon. Noon. Plaza View Room, Eighth and H streets, Arcata. ERFSA presenters, Melinda McLarin, Humboldt County Supervising Public Health Nurse, talks about COVID-19 vaccines, and Kaitlin Reed, Assistant Professor of Native American Studies discusses her forthcoming book, *From Gold Rush to Green Rush*. Lunch is available for purchase or to-go.

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Freshest local produce, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers and more. Plus music and hot food vendors. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/hendersoncenter.html. (707) 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Farm fresh produce, music and hot food vendors. Trained, ADA certified, service animals only. Market match for CalFresh EBT customers. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/mckinleyville.html. (707) 441-9999.

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Help fight hunger and improve nutrition in the community. Visit the website to be invited to a Zoom orientation. Free. volunteer@foodforpeople.org. foodforpeople.org/volunteering. (707) 445-3166 ext. 310.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Fortuna Pumpkin Patch & Corn Maze. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Fortuna Pumpkin Patch, 1813 Eel River Drive. Pumpkins priced by the pound. Corn maze. Pigs and goats to pet, too. Special events each weekend through October. Free admission, \$5 corn maze, corn maze free for under 5. info@tableblufffarm.com. TableBluffFarm.com. (707) 890-6699.

Organic Matters Ranch Pumpkin Patch. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Five acres of Jack o' lanterns and specialty squash. Hay playground, sunflower maze, scarecrow contest. Delight-Full grilled cheese/hot dog stand on weekends.

Fall Harvest Fair Oct. 8, 9, 15 and 16. No pets please. Open daily in October. info@organicmattersranch.com. (707) 798-FARM(3276).

Pumpkin Patch. 12-5:30 p.m. Far Out Farm Girl, Coffee Creek Road, Ferndale. Certified organic pumpkins and squash along with a few other goodies from the farm. Open all October, Wednesday-Sunday, including Halloween day. \$1-\$20, variety and size depending. faroutfarmgirl.com.

ETC

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. \$3-\$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. sohumhealth.org. (707) 923-3921.

14 Friday

ART

Arts! Arcata. Second Friday of every month, 4-8 p.m. City of Arcata, Arcata. Celebrate the visual and performing arts in Downtown Arcata during Arts! Arcata. Enjoy art, shopping, live music, events and more.

LECTURE

Harry S. Kieval Lecture. 7 p.m. Science Building B, Room 135, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. Dr. Pamela E. Harris, Professor of Mathematics at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, delivers the 78th semi-annual Harry S. Kieval Lecture, titled, *How to Choose Your Own Mathematical Adventures*. Free.

MOVIES

Double Feature: *The Exorcist* (1973) + *Hereditary* (2018). 7 p.m.-1:15 a.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors/pre-show at 7 p.m. *The Exorcist* at 8 p.m. with 30-minute intermission and *Hereditary* at 11 p.m. Rated R. All ages. Parental guidance strongly suggested. Retro-gaming available in the lobby. \$8 admission, \$16 both films. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/5736576656363221. (707) 613-3030.

***The Territory* (2022) Benefit Screening.** 7-8:30 p.m. The Miniplex, 900 Samoa Blvd., Arcata. Sundance award-winning documentary about the Indigenous Uru-eu-wau-wau people's fight against encroaching deforestation by farmers and illegal settlers in the Brazilian Amazon. \$10. info@miniplexevents.com. miniplex.ticketleap.com/the-territory/. (707) 630-5000.

MUSIC

Beer and Peanuts McKinleyville. 6:59 p.m. Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. The Humboldt Harmonaires' annual fall show with beer and peanuts (plus soft drinks) to go along with the barbershop choir. Tickets by phone. Doors at 6:30 p.m. \$15 (includes beer, sodas, popcorn and peanuts). srjoepapa@gmail.com. fb.me/e/28NMmD6lr. (707) 834-0909.

Kenny Bowling. 9-midnight. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Country music. Every Friday.

Led Kaapana. 7:30 p.m. The Old Steeple, 246 Berding St., Ferndale. Master of stringed instruments, particularly slack key guitar, whose baritone and leo ki`eki`e (falsetto) made him a legend. Vaccination and masks are strongly encouraged. \$35, \$30 advance.

The Lost Dogs. 6:30-9 p.m. Fieldbrook Market & Eatery, 4636 Fieldbrook Road. Local live music. Free.

Opera Alley Cats. 7-10 p.m. The SpeakEasy, 411 Opera

Alley, Eureka. Professional-level jazz twice a week with cool vibes and great people. Free. thespeakeasybar@yahoo.com. [facebook.com/speakeasyeureka](https://www.facebook.com/speakeasyeureka). (707) 444-2244.

Ophelia's Daydream. 8-11 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Classic rock jam band. \$5. opheliasdaydreamband@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100084901742246. (707) 798-1030.

Pretty Kitty Karaoke. 9:30 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. Hosted by Jamie Kohl of Little Red fame. Cash only. 21 and up. Veterans welcome. Shuffleboard. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. [facebook.com/profile.php?id=100082987501904](https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100082987501904). (206) 348-9335.

THEATER

A Knock At The Door. 8-9 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Inspired by silent cinema and the paintings of René Magritte, the show is a physical theater exploration that uses dance, clowning and movement to tell a story of hope and imagination. Featuring Humboldt performer Rudi Galindo and Italian dancer/choreographer Lisa Da Boit. \$15, \$10 students and Playhouse members. boxoffice@arcataplayhouse.org. arcataplayhouse.org/events/a-knock-at-the-door-2/. (707) 822-1575.

Macabre Cabaret. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See Oct. 13 listing.

Waking Sam Beckett. 8-9 p.m. EXIT Theatre, 890 G St., Arcata. A *Godot*-inspired existential comedy written by and featuring Marc Gabriel and Christina Augello. Directed by Patricia Hume. \$15. mail@theexit.org. (415) 203-2516.

EVENTS

Annual Assumption Parish Bazaar. 6-9 p.m. Ferndale Portuguese Hall, Fifth Street and Ocean Avenue. Fun for the whole family with games, silent auction and pasta dinner. Dinner at 6 p.m., games at 7 p.m.

Multicultural Night. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Catherine L. Zane Middle School, 2155 S St., Eureka. Join Zane Middle School in celebrating cultures from around the world with vendors selling food from Moroccan, Hmong, Mexican, German, Mongolian and Native American cultures for sale. Also a Hmong Fashion show, Eureka High School K-POP dance, the Wiyot dancers, Brazilian capoeira and more. Free.

Which Way the Wind Festival. Synapsis, 1675 Union St., Eureka. See Oct. 13 listing.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. (707) 443-9694.

FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, eggs, meat, baked goods, nursery plants and starts, oysters, live music on the square, crafts and more.

GARDEN

CNPS Fall Plant Sale. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Freshwater Farms Reserve, 5851 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. List of all plants available online. Checks or cash preferred, though no change will be on-site. Credit cards accepted. Please bring your own box to transport plants home. northcoastcnps.org.

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Fortuna Pumpkin Patch & Corn Maze. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Fortuna Pumpkin Patch, 1813 Eel River Drive. See Oct. 13 listing.

Organic Matters Ranch Pumpkin Patch. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 13 listing.

Pumpkin Patch. 12-5:30 p.m. Far Out Farm Girl, Coffee Creek Road, Ferndale. See Oct. 13 listing.

Scream-A-torium. Scream-A-Torium Haunted House, 906 Main St., Fortuna. Eleven days of scare. Details and tickets online. \$10-\$20. screamatoriumhaunt.com.

ETC

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. sohumhealth.com.

15 Saturday

ART

Upcycled Market. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Gene Lucas Commu-

nity Center, 3300 Newburg Ave., Fortuna. Take home one-of-a-kind upcycled arts/gifts or discover your own salvaged treasure materials. Live music by Young and Lovely, lounge bar, ReUse art activities for kids, food and a raffle. Benefits Zero Waste Humboldt. \$2 admission, free for kids 5 and under. contact@zerowastehumboldt.org. facebook.com/ZeroWasteHumboldt/events.

DANCE

VaVaVoom Presents Frightfully Flirty. 8-11 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. The VaVaVoom Burlesque Vixens present a Halloween-themed burlesque revue. Come in costume for a chance at prizes. Doors open at 7 p.m., ages 21 and over. \$25, \$20 advance. vavavoomburlesquevixens@gmail.com. ncrt.net.

MOVIES

Double Feature: Us (2019) + Get Out (2017). 7 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors/pre-show at 7 p.m. *Us* at 8 p.m., 30-minute intermission, then *Get Out* at 10:45 p.m. Rated R. All ages. Parental guidance strongly suggested. Retro-gaming available in the lobby. \$8 admission, \$16 both films. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/492214586051928. (707) 613-3030.

Young Frankenstein (1974). 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. "It's pronounced 'Fronkensteen.'" American comedy-horror film directed by Mel Brooks. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the movie starts at 7:30 p.m. \$10, \$5 children 12 and under. info@theeurekatheater.com. eureka-theater.org/event/young-frankenstein/. (707) 442-2970.

MUSIC

Beer and Peanuts - Fortuna. 7 p.m. Fortuna Monday Club, 610 Main St. The Humboldt Harmonaires' annual fall show with beer and peanuts (plus soft drinks) to go with the barbershop choir. Tickets by phone. \$15. srjoe-papa@gmail.com. fb.me/e/5oT4IdiDV. (707) 834-0909.

Live Music at Fieldbrook Winery. 12-5 p.m. Fieldbrook Winery, 4241 Fieldbrook Road. Wine-tasting, beer, appetizers, wood-fired pizza and live music. Online reservation required for pizza. Sunday, Oct. 15: Home Cookin' with Joyce Hough, Oct. 16: Fickle Hill. Free admission. fieldbrookwinery.com.

Margo Cilker. 8 p.m. Student Activities Center at Cal Poly Humboldt, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Singer-songwriter, with special guest Bart Budwig. Free.

THEATER

A Knock At The Door. 8-9 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See Oct. 14 listing.

Macabre Cabaret. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See Oct. 13 listing.

Waking Sam Beckett. 8-9 p.m. EXIT Theatre, 890 G St., Arcata. See Oct. 14 listing.

EVENTS

Annual Assumption Parish Bazaar. 6-9 p.m. Ferndale Portuguese Hall, Fifth Street and Ocean Avenue. See Oct. 14 listing.

Spay-Ghetti and No-Balls Dinner with The Undercovers. 6-10 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St.,

Continued on next page »



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NCJ CALENDAR

Continued from previous page

Arcata. Fundraiser for Companion Animal Foundation and Humboldt Spay/Neuter Network. Dinner, silent auction, live music, dancing and bar. \$25. cafadoptions@gmail.com. facebook.com/events/799865181133638. (707) 296-4629.

Taco Fest. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. Tacos, margaritas, music and more. Outdoor event. \$50 VIP, \$10, \$5 advance. bear-rivercasino.com.

Which Way the Wind Festival. Synopsis, 1675 Union St., Eureka. See Oct. 13 listing.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. The North Coast Growers' Association Farmers' Market features local produce, food vendors, meats, plant starts and flowers every week. Market match for CalFresh EBT customers. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/arcatapla.html. (707) 441-9999.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown on site, local eggs and sourdough bread. Work from local artists and artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

CNPS Fall Plant Sale. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Freshwater Farms Reserve, 5851 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 14 listing.

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Oct. 14 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Fortuna Pumpkin Patch & Corn Maze. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Fortuna Pumpkin Patch, 1813 Eel River Drive. See Oct. 13 listing.

Organic Matters Ranch Pumpkin Patch. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 13 listing.

Pumpkin Carving Jamboree. 12-4 p.m. Earthly Edibles, 1171 Mad River Road, Arcata. Pumpkin carving contest with prizes, face painting, costume closet, Halloween-themed treats and spooky tunes. Arrive in costume for a free raffle ticket. Free, one free pumpkin to carve. outreach@hdvs.org. facebook.com/events/1247031816136002/. (707) 444-9255.

Pumpkin Patch. 12-5:30 p.m. Far Out Farm Girl, Coffee Creek Road, Ferndale. See Oct. 13 listing.

Scream-A-torium. Scream-A-Torium Haunted House, 906 Main St., Fortuna. See Oct. 14 listing.

MEETINGS

Sistahood. 9:30-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. For women teenagers and older on Zoom, to build healthy relationships and strengthen ties through validation and affirmation. Music from 9:30 a.m., open conversation from 9:45 a.m., meditation with the Sista Prayer Warriors from 10:45 a.m.

OUTDOORS

Audubon Guided Field Trip w/Gary Friedrichsen. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring binoculars and meet trip leader Friedrichsen at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) for incredible views of Humboldt Bay, easy-to-walk trails and a great diversity of birdlife. Free. rras.org.

Cows & Coho Tour. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Freshwater Farms Reserve, 5851 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Join NRLT and local civil engineer Conor Shea on a guided hike of Freshwater Farms Reserve. Learn about the property's history, ecological restoration and historic barn. Wear sturdy shoes and be prepared to walk uneven terrain. Free. m.morassutti@ncrlt.org. eventbrite.com/e/cows-coho-tour-at-freshwater-farms-reserve-tickets-429977433077. (707) 822-2242.

FOAM Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leader Andy Feinstein in the lobby of the Interpretive Center for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on Marsh ecology, local history, and/or Arcata's innovative wastewater treatment facility. Masks are recommended inside the building, regardless of COVID vaccination status. Free. (707) 826-2359.

SPORTS

HCSSA Hall of Fame Induction Ceremonies. 1 p.m. Jack's Seafood, 4 C St., Eureka. The Humboldt Classic Senior Softball Association's first induction ceremony honoring Bert Steel, Stan Elcock, Bob Krisitc and Bill Brittan. Outside seating is reserved for the event. All are welcome. Masks available upon request. www.jacks-seafoodeureka.com/. (707) 441-9098 or (707) 441-9024.

ETC

Strange Happenings. 7-10 p.m. Fortuna Skating Rink, Rohner Park. A *Stranger Things*-inspired night of 1980s fun. Doors at 7 p.m. Trivia and concessions at 7:15 p.m. '80s skate at 8:30 p.m.

16 Sunday

BOOKS

Poetry Reading and Conversation. 9:15 a.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 15th and H streets, Eureka. MJ Jennetti shares her book, *Painting With Poetry, A Poetic Memoir* and signs copies.

COMEDY

Sunday Open-Mic. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Sign-ups at 9 p.m., show at 9:30 p.m., local favorite features for the 10@10. Comics get 5 minutes. Zero hate speech tolerated. All-ages w/caution for language, 21 and over with ID to drink. Snacks, drinks, friendly atmosphere. Free, donations accepted. info@savagehenrycomedy.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

MUSIC

An Afternoon of Jazz with Laura Hennings and Friends. 3-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Laura Hennings - vocals, Tim Claasen - bass, Jonathan Claasen - drums and Bob Ebenstein - piano, perform American Jazz standards, classic rock, blues

and pop standards with jazz styling. Suggested donation: \$5 adults, \$2 students/seniors/military, free for museum members, children under 18, and families with an EBT card. humboldtarts.org.

Grateful Shred. 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Two full sets of Grateful Dead tunes. Doors at 7 p.m. Show at 8 p.m. All ages. \$23. arcatatheatre.com.

Live Music at Fieldbrook Winery. 12-5 p.m. Fieldbrook Winery, 4241 Fieldbrook Road. See Oct. 15 listing.

Music in the Garden. Third Sunday of every month, 1-3 p.m. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods campus, north entrance, Eureka. Enjoy live music in the garden. hbgf.org.

Sunday Jazz Jams. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Every Sunday. Jazz players, all ages, all levels. Bring your ax and play some Real Book tunes. Everybody who wants to play, plays. Free. blondiesfoodanddrink@gmail.com. blondiesfoodanddrink.com. (707) 822-3453.

THEATER

Waking Sam Beckett. 3-4 p.m. EXIT Theatre, 890 G St., Arcata. See Oct. 14 listing.

EVENTS

Old Town Vintage Market. Third Sunday of every month, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Redwood Retro, 211 G St., Eureka. A summer block party with vintage, second hand, artisan vendors and more.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

GARDEN

CNPS Fall Plant Sale. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Freshwater Farms Reserve, 5851 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 14 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Fortuna Pumpkin Patch & Corn Maze. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Fortuna Pumpkin Patch, 1813 Eel River Drive. See Oct. 13 listing.

Organic Matters Ranch Pumpkin Patch. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 13 listing.

Pumpkin Patch. 12-5:30 p.m. Far Out Farm Girl, Coffee Creek Road, Ferndale. See Oct. 13 listing.

OUTDOORS

Audubon Guided Field Trip. 9-11 a.m. Eureka Waterfront, Foot of Del Norte Street. With leader Ralph Bucher. This relatively urban, flat, paved, wheelchair accessible trail offers species abundance and diversity. Email sign up. Free. thebook@reninet.com. rras.org.

Third Sunday Dune Restoration Work Days. Third Sunday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Ma-le'l Dunes South, Young Lane, Arcata. Help remove invasive plant species to make room for native plant diversity. Tools and snacks provided. Please bring water, face masks and wear work clothes. Meet at the Ma-le'l South parking lot. dante@friendsofthedunes.org. friendsofthedunes.org/dert-days. (707) 444-1397.

17 Monday

ART

Art Show - Neil Gilchrist, Photography. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. An exhibit of images photographed over the past year during the artist's morning walks in the Arcata Marsh.

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BOOKS

Equity Arcata's Community Book Club. Third Monday of every month, 4-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Alia Dunphy and Meridith Oram discuss Adrienne Marie Brown's book *Emergent Strategy: Shaping Change, Changing Worlds*. On Zoom. Register online. equityarcata.com.

FOOD

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Fresh produce, herbs and teas, eggs, plants and more. Market match for CalFresh EBT customers. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. (707) 441-9999.

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3:30-4:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 13 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Organic Matters Ranch Pumpkin Patch. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 13 listing.

Pumpkin Patch. 12-5:30 p.m. Far Out Farm Girl, Coffee Creek Road, Ferndale. See Oct. 13 listing.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Bay Bicycle Commuters Association. 6-8 p.m. Pachanga Mexicana, 1802 Fifth St., Eureka. Dinner meeting in the back room of Pachanga's Mexican Restaurant. Those who are fully vaccinated and boosted are invited. www.pachangamexicana.com.

ETC

Ham Radio Technician License Class. 7-9 p.m. Humboldt Bay Fire Department, 3030 L St., Eureka. The Humboldt Amateur Radio Club is offering a class to prepare students for the Amateur Radio Technician Class license examination. This class will be a hybrid class, meeting via Zoom and in person at the Humboldt Bay Fire Training Room. Free.

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area 1 Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email for the link. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. alaa.org/homesharing. (707) 442-3763.

Humboldt Bounskee League. 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata. Weekly league nights. Purchase of any wood bounskee from Humbrews or the website includes one-month family membership for future events. All ages. Free. bounskee@gmail.com. bounskee.fun. (707) 601-9492.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 14 listing.

18 Tuesday

MOVIES

Tending the Garden Film & Live Music. 6-11 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Locally produced documentary about three family farms growing food and cannabis. Q&A with filmmakers. Music with B. Swizlo's Mighty Mystery Lounge, Diggin' Dirt and Bump Foundation follows. \$20. tendingthegardenfilm@gmail.com. arcatatheatrelounge.com. (707) 223-4052.

MUSIC

Opera Alley Cats. 7-10 p.m. The SpeakEasy, 411 Opera Alley, Eureka. See Oct. 14 listing.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. 10th and Main streets, Fortuna. Locally grown fruits, veggies and

garden plants, plus arts and crafts, music and hot food vendors. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/fortuna.html. (707) 441-9999.

Old Town Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. Fresh local produce, eggs, bread, specialty sourdough donuts and more. Plus music and hot food vendors. Market match for CalFresh EBT customers. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/oldtown.html. (707) 441-9999.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. Fresh produce, flowers, plant starts and more. Live music and hot food vendors. Market match for CalFresh EBT customers. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/sheltercove.html. (707) 441-9999.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Organic Matters Ranch Pumpkin Patch. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 13 listing.

Pumpkin Patch. 12-5:30 p.m. Far Out Farm Girl, Coffee Creek Road, Ferndale. See Oct. 13 listing.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. (707) 599-4605.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Virtual World, Online. Build English language confidence in ongoing online and in-person classes. All levels and first languages welcome. Join anytime. Pre-registration not required. Free. englishexpressempowered.com. (707) 443-5021.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 13 listing.

19 Wednesday

ART

Figure Drawing. 6-8:30 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. \$5. blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgKj7.

COMEDY

Open Mikey. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. The longest running comedy open-mic in Humboldt County. Sign-ups at 9 p.m. Show at 9:30 p.m. Comics get 5-minute sets. Snacks, drinks, friendly atmosphere, zero hate speech tolerated. All-ages w/ caution for language. Free, donations accepted. info@savagehenrycomedy.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

LECTURE

The 3-Step Process to Effectively Reduce Stress. 12:30 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Elizabeth Connors-Keith from Hypnosis for Health presents. Free.

Continued on next page »



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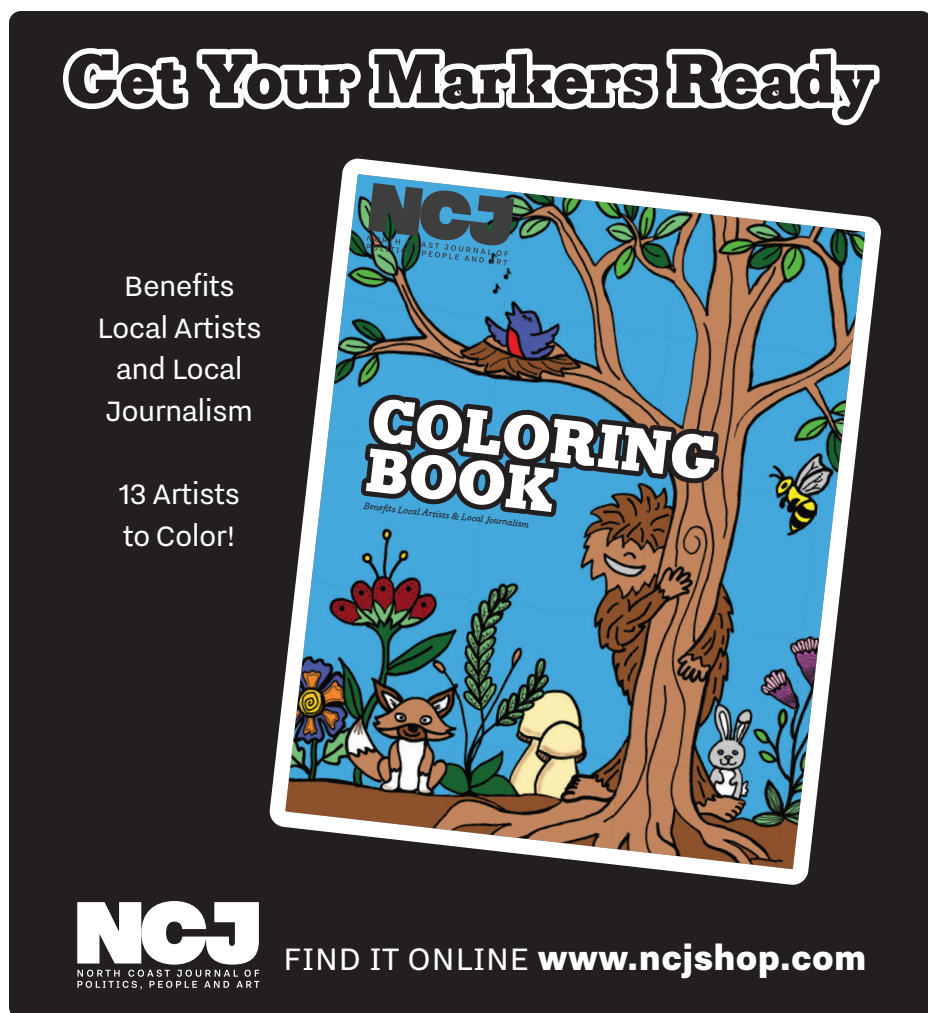
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NCJ CALENDAR

Continued from previous page

ewc@eurekawomansclub.org. eurekawomansclub.org. (707) 442-3458.

The Path to Sea Otter Reintroduction in Oregon. 6:30-9 p.m. Six Rivers Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Road, Arcata. Frank Burris presents a talk on sea otters and Elakha Alliance's mission to restore a healthy population of sea otters to the Oregon Coast. In-person lecture and online. Zoom link online. Free. rras.org.

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: The Thing (1982). 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 6 p.m. Free raffle at 7:05 p.m. Main feature starts at 7:10 p.m. Rated R. All ages. Parental guidance strongly suggested. Retro-gaming in the lobby. \$5, \$9 admission and poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/936566300634906. (707) 613-3030.

MUSIC

Bayside Ballads and Blues. 6-8 p.m. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Every Wednesday.

GARDEN

CNPS Fall Plant Sale. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Freshwater Farms Reserve, 5851 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 14 listing.

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Oct. 14 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Fortuna Pumpkin Patch & Corn Maze. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Fortuna Pumpkin Patch, 1813 Eel River Drive. See Oct. 13 listing.

Organic Matters Ranch Pumpkin Patch. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 13 listing.

Pumpkin Patch. 12-5:30 p.m. Far Out Farm Girl, Coffee Creek Road, Ferndale. See Oct. 13 listing.

ETC

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 14 listing.

20 Thursday

ART

Art Night at the Sanctuary. Third Thursday of every month, 4-7 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Create with others freely or work on a guided project. Bring your own supplies or use what's around to collage, paint, draw, make an art book, etc. \$5-\$20 suggested, no one turned away for lack of funds. sanctuaryarcata.org.

LECTURE

Care-Centered Politics: From Home to the Planet. 5-6:30 p.m. Cal Poly Humboldt, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Robert Gottlieb discusses his book. Free. politics@humboldt.edu. politics.humboldt.edu/news/care-centered-politics-lecture. (707) 826-4494.

The Klamath Mountains: A Geologic Journey Through Time. 7 p.m. Natural History Museum of Cal Poly Humboldt, 1242 G St., Arcata. Mark Bailey, one of the authors of the natural history book about the Klamath Mountains, discusses the formation and geologic complexity of the iconic mountains. Masks required. This lecture will be recorded for later viewing. Donations appreciated.

MUSIC

Karaoke (Thirsty Bear Lounge). 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. See Oct. 13 listing.

McKinleyville Community Choir Rehearsal. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Lutheran Church of Arcata, 151 E. 16th St. See Oct. 13 listing.

Rexx Life Raj. 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. All ages. Doors at 7 p.m. Show at 8 p.m. \$18. arcata theatre.com.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Oct. 13 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See Oct. 13 listing.

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 13 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Fortuna Pumpkin Patch & Corn Maze. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Fortuna Pumpkin Patch, 1813 Eel River Drive. See Oct. 13 listing.

Organic Matters Ranch Pumpkin Patch. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 13 listing.

Pumpkin Patch. 12-5:30 p.m. Far Out Farm Girl, Coffee Creek Road, Ferndale. See Oct. 13 listing.

ETC

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 13 listing.

Heads Up ...

Redwood Art Association Gallery seeks entries for its Halloween Exhibition. Categories for entry at redwoodart.net. Online entry is available through Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. Physical entry day is Oct. 15 at RAA gallery. Association membership is required.

Soroptimist International of Humboldt Bay announces six monetary awards and/or scholarships available through their club. Find more and find a link to all applications at soroptimistofhumboldt.org.

The city of Arcata Recreation Division is looking for volunteer musicians to play at the Holiday Craft Market in December. Musicians are asked to email rec@cityofarcata.org or call (707) 822-7091.

Ink People Center for the Arts invites artists to submit work in any media for the We Are Worthy: Artwork of Survivors group exhibition at the Brenda Tuxford Gallery. Deadline for application submission is Oct. 14. Apply at www.inkpeopleinc.submittable.com. Any questions? Email gallery@inkpeople.org.

Humboldt County artists and craftspeople are encouraged to submit grant applications for the Victor Thomas Jacoby Award, which includes \$10,000 in funding for four recipients. Applications accepted through Nov. 1 and can be found online at hafoundation.org/Grants1.

KEET-TV seeks a diverse group of individuals to join its Community Advisory Board. Meetings are held quarterly on Zoom. Go to KEET.org to find the link at the bottom of the page.

Become a volunteer at Hospice of Humboldt. For more information about becoming a volunteer or about services provided by Hospice of Humboldt, call (707) 267-9813 or visit hospiceofhumboldt.org.



@northcoastjournal



Feeling optimistic about election season. *Amsterdam*

Amsterdam’s Mystery without Surprise

By John J. Bennett
screens@northcoastjournal.com

AMSTERDAM. When David O. Russell entered popular consciousness — with *Spanking the Monkey* (1994), an Oedipal rom-com that almost immediately went into heavy rotation on the Independent Film Channel — he was not accompanied by the fanfare that greeted some of his anointed indie-cinema contemporaries. Granted, he was one among many, but he was also (and continues to be) possessed of a heady nerdiness, an internalized sense of absurdity that was not as immediately crowd-pleasing as some of the splashier stuff borne of the Sundance era. Still, he found a footing in the industry, thanks to talent, work ethic and, I suspect, pug-nacity. Following his debut, he went on a pretty exciting run (at least by movie nerd standards), writing and directing: *Flirting with Disaster* (1996), one of the few modern screwball comedies to actually evince some of the wit and velocity of its influences; *Three Kings* (1999), a treasure hunt action-comedy set against the injustice of the first Gulf War; and *I Heart Huckabees* (2004), an exploration of commercialism and philosophy that defies description.

Along the way, Russell emerged as something of a problematic figure, even in the coal-fired days of the early internet. George Clooney famously chin-checked him on the set of *Three Kings*, rumor had it, in defense of the less-famous cast and

crew. In a video that went viral before we even used the expression, he attempted to shout down Lily Tomlin while filming *Huckabees*; he was, not surprisingly, unsuccessful.

In 2010, Russell directed *The Fighter*, a departure from his usual pan-genre meta-commentary that would become his biggest critical and commercial hit. While that project forged a fruitful collaboration with star Christian Bale (himself sometimes accused of being difficult on-set), it also ushered in an increasingly spotty, perhaps indulgent period in Russell’s career. While *Silver Linings Playbook* (2012) was widely acclaimed on its release, the years have not been kind. And *American Hustle* (2013) and *Joy* (2015) — well, they might be a little less than the sum of their dazzling parts.

Amsterdam arrives at a curious moment. The movie business being what it is (which is not what it once was), releasing a staggeringly star-heavy anti-fascist murder mystery — a period piece, no less — seems like a bold, if ill-advised gamble. But Russell, perhaps raging against the dying of the light, had made a characteristically self-confident clout move, convincing somebody with the big money to back exactly that play. I won’t say it is entirely unsuccessful.

Continued on next page »

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CROSSWORD

by David Levinson Wilk

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NUTS HELL

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

Sch. with buildings named for George Lucas and Steven Spielberg

Fox whose real last name was Sanford

"OMG, this party's poppin'!"

Alphabetically consecutive first name

Skin soother

"How thoughtful!"

The worst place for almonds, cashews and pecans to be?

Hostile feeling

Award won twice by Giannis Antetokounmpo

Insignificant

Petri dish filler

"Barry" network

Some, in France

Like many tours

Exposes a secret

of a convenience store?

A-to-Z

About 5.88 trillion mi.

Powell's costar in the "Thin Man" films

Riverbank deposit

Red lightsaber wielder

Things "said" in doctors' offices

"Believe" singer

Perform something perfectly

Felines are lethal?

Proportionate size for some model trains

Taylor-Joy of "The Queen's Gambit"

Drug that can be microdosed

NFL analyst

Collinsworth

Cartoon characters wearing Phrygian

caps

Fortunate

Possible result of iodine deficiency

Odin and Thor stood at urinals?

Magician's hiding place

Nitwit, to a Brit

Actress Long

Like many a salad

Shows curiosity

Since Jan. 1

there"

Up ____ good

One whose life is going downhill?

In-between

Nirvana's final studio album

QBs throw for them

Manhattan eatery since 1927

Talks up

Go gray, maybe

La Paz's nation: Abbr.

Hog heaven?

Former MLB All-Star ____ Aybar

Home to the Indira Gandhi Memorial Museum

Getting even with

Some Latinas: Abbr.

Giveaways at the poker table

Minor setback

Obama health law,

for short

Fictional pilot who says "Never tell me the odds"

Thwarts

Monogram of the "Treasure Island" author

"Grand" or "petit" crime

"Works for me"

QBs throw to them

Pan-fries

Some red carpet dresses

Dream, in Dijon

Armen or Astaire

Fargo's state: Abbr.

D-Day crafts

Setting at 0 degrees long.

4.0 is a great one, for short

TV's "American ____"

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO LO-CAL LOCAL

H	I	S		E	B	S	E	N		S	I	M	K	A
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www.sudoku.com

NCJ SCREENS

Continued from previous page

In New York City, 1933, physician Burt Berendsen (Bale) and attorney Harold Woodman (John David Washington), partners in an undefined humanist business venture and advocates for veterans' benefits reform (having served together during the first world war), are approached by Liz Meekins (Taylor Swift) to perform a sub rosa autopsy on her father (Ed Begley, Jr.), the general who founded their regiment. As tension and violence mount, the tale of Burt and Harold's post-war Dutch sojourn spools out, complete with free-spirited-heiress-turned-nurse-turned-artist Valerie (Margot Robbie) with whom the latter falls in doomed love. We then learn of Burt's odious marriage to a Park Avenue blueblood, whose parents have all but nullified his medical license and social standing. The whodunit expands, rather precipitously, into a tale of would-be global domination, complete with a brace of deliciously comic (perhaps unnecessary) international covert agents (Mike Myers and Michael Shannon) and a U.S. Marine Corps general who refuses to kneel to authoritarianism (Robert DeNiro).

In the parable quality of its true life, everything-old-is-new-again narrative and ensemble mystery, *Amsterdam* reminds of Steven Soderbergh's *No Sudden Move* (2021). But, and this may be solely a matter of taste, it seems altogether too fixated on its Message, on transcending genre and expounding on Russell's perspective, to be much fun. The cast is, of course, unbelievably luminous, capable and beyond committed, but some of them are more adept than others at rendering Russell's arcane, stagy dialogue as real speech, and others have precious little to do; stunt casting is more fun when it yields revelations, or at least surprises. And where Soderbergh's bristly little caper felt somehow timely, Russell's left me wondering what he intended to add to the conversation.

To its credit, *Amsterdam* is an artfully executed affair, with set design and costuming that effectively recreate a moment in time as real. Which is to say, lived-in, sometimes dingy, with a distinct and unbreachable gap between the haves and the have-nots. Its evocation of time and place is immersive, a complete vision and a true accomplishment. But what does it serve?

I continue to admire Russell's work; I even like that he tried to bring us a continental mystery with something to say. But that something feels, *in situ*, a little obvious, a foregone conclusion: The canary was dead before we got to the bottom. R. 134M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK. ●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

NOW PLAYING

BARBARIAN. AirBnB nightmare with Georgina Campbell, Bill Skarsgård and Justin Long. R 102M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA.

BROS. Refreshing and bawdy rom-com starring Billy Eichner and Nicholas Stoller. R. 115M. FORTUNA, MINOR.

DC LEAGUE OF SUPER-PETS. Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart and Kate McKinnon voice superheroes' best friends. PG. 106M. FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

DON'T WORRY DARLING. A 1950s utopian community goes awry. Starring Florence Pugh, Olivia Wilde and Harry Styles. Pick your fighter. R. 123M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

HALLOWEEN ENDS. Laurie Strode (Jamie Lee Curtis) goes one final round with Michael Myers. Get his ass, Grandma. R. 111M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

LYLE, LYLE, CROCODILE. Live action/CG animation story of a croc living in New York City but definitely not lurking the sewers because that is an outdated stereotype. With Constance Wu and Javier Bardem. PG. 106M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

MINIONS: THE RISE OF GRU. Animated prequel with the chaotic little henchfolk. PG. 90M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

MOONAGE DAYDREAM. Dreamy documentary about David Bowie. PG13. 134M. MINOR.

SMILE. A shrink with baggage starts seeing people with scary grins everywhere and suddenly my bitchface doesn't seem so bad, does it, people? Starring Sosie Bacon. R. 115M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

STARS AT NOON. An American journalist in Nicaragua gets entangled with a shady British businessman instead of writing, I guess. R. 135M. BROADWAY.

TERRIFIER 2. Sequel with teens (check) and a murderous clown (check) on Halloween (check). R. 148M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

THE WOMAN KING. Viola Davis flexes on us all as general of the 19th century all-female army of West African kingdom of Dahomey. With Thuso Mbedu, Lashana Lynch and John Boyega. PG13. 134M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MINOR.

**Updated listings for Fortuna Theatre were not available at press time. For showtimes call: Broadway Cinema (707) 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre (707) 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre (707) 822-3456.*

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from 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. OLLI members \$90. Sign u
today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli

**HAVE BOOMERS BETRAYED AMERICA? WITH
DAVID MARSHAK.** Discuss Bruce Gibney's claim
that Boomers have committed "generational
plunder." Online: Tues., Nov. 1 & 8 from 10 a.m.-12
p.m. OLLI members \$20. Sign up today! 826-5880
or www.humboldt.edu/olli

**NEW DATE! NATURE IN HAIKU: AUTUMN WITH
MIE MATSUMOTO.** Discover the inspiration that
captured a moment in nature. We will explore its
beautiful poetic technique which may inspire you
to travel in Japan, or perhaps write your own.
Online: Wed., Oct. 27 from 1-3 p.m. OLLI members
\$30. Sign up today! 826-5880 or
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**NEW DATES! POETRY IN THE LYRICS OF FIVE
MORE WOMEN SINGER-SONGWRTIERS WITH
BONNIE SHAND.** Read and listen to the words of
these songwriters as poetry: Buffy St. Marie, Patti
Smith, Ferron, Rickie Lee Jones, and Rhiannon
Giddens. We will discuss how their skill as writers
has enhanced their fame as musicians and consider
any differences between writing a song and a
poem. Thurs., Nov. 3-Dec. 8 (no class Nov. 24) from
12:45-2:45 p.m. OLLI members \$75. Sign up today!
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WOMEN WHO INSPIRE WITH MOLLY CATE.
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courage, whose lifework changed humanity for
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Spiritual

EVOLUTIONARY TAROT Ongoing Zoom classes,
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carolyn@tarotofbecoming.com (S-1229)

SOTO ZEN MEDITATION Sunday programs and
weekday meditation in Arcata locations; Wed
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6, 2022 Call College of the Redwoods Community
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Visit: <https://www.redwoods.edu/community/Detail/ArtMID/17724/ArticleID/6231/Home-Inspection-Certification-Program>

INJECTIONS November 4, 2022 Call College of the
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NOTARY October 11, 2022 Call College of the
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SERVSAFE CERTIFICATION October 20, 2022 Call
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VENIPUNCTURE November 18, 2022 Call College
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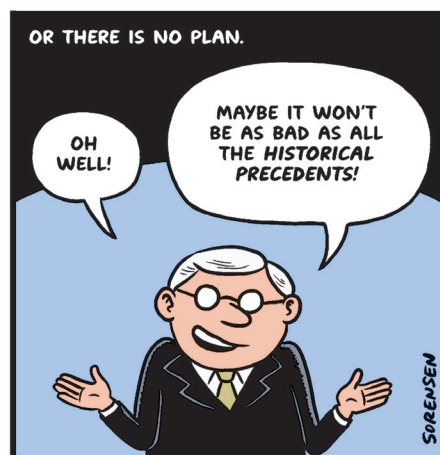
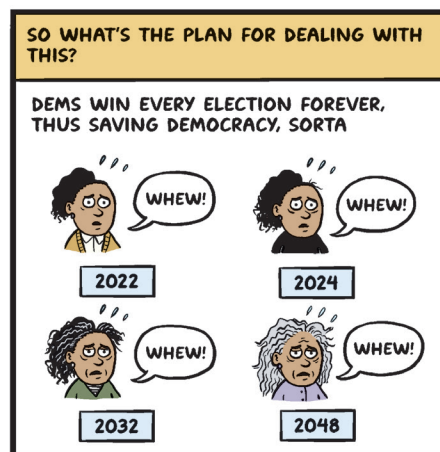
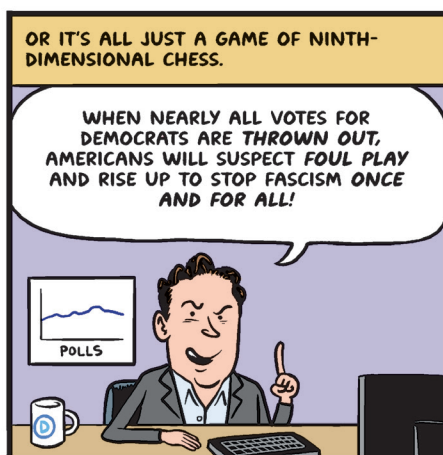
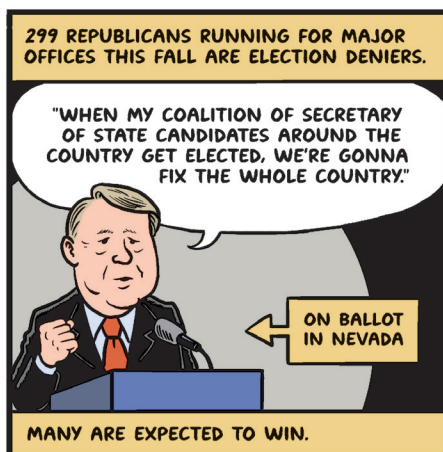
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**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF James
Charles Hamilton CASE NO.
PR2200274**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of James Charles Hamilton A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Ruth Berg In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Ruth Berg be appointed as personal repre-

sentative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important

actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 10, 2022 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825

Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/> IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Ruth Berg
35434 Snead Street
Beaumont, CA 92223
(909) 227-5201
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

10/6, 10/13, 10/20 (22-396)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Lester
C. Drew AKA Lester Claude
Drew CASE NO. PR2200284**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Lester C. Drew AKA Lester Claude Drew A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Rebecca Smith In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Rebecca Smith be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to

give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 27, 2022 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/> IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Jocelyn M. Godinho, Esq. Law Office of Hjerpe & Godinho, LLP 350 E Street, 1st Floor Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 442-7262 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

10/6, 10/13, 10/20 (22-397)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Mary
Elaine Nelson aka Mary E.
Nelson CASE NO. PR2200280**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Mary Elaine Nelson aka Mary E. Nelson A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Nanette C. Jones In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Nanette C. Jones be appointed as personal repre-

**CONSTRUCTION OF:
NETWORK OPERATIONS CENTER HVAC REPLACEMENT PROJECT
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
PROJECT NUMBER: 162830**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids are invited by the Department of Public Works of Humboldt County, a public body, corporate and politic, for the performance of all the work and the furnishing of all the labor, materials, supplies, tools, and equipment for the following project:
Pursuant to the Contract Documents on file with the Department of Public Works of Humboldt County. A pre-bid meeting is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Pacific Time, **October 19, 2022** at the Humboldt County Information Technology Building, 839 Fourth Street Eureka, California. Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications will be available on **October 4, 2022**. Each Bid must be contained in a sealed envelope addressed as set forth in said Bid Documents, and delivered to the office of Humboldt County Department of Public Works, 1106 Second Street, Eureka, California at or before 2:00 P.M., Pacific Daylight Time, on **November 1, 2022**. Bids will be publicly opened in the parking lot immediately to the rear of the building. Bid packages may be delivered via the following methods:
1. Mail or use a delivery service to send bid package to the Public Works office at 1106 2nd Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
2. Deposit bid package into mail slot in the front door of Public Works, 1106 2nd Street, Eureka, CA 95501.
3. Hand deliver bid package to Public Works Facilities Staff between 1:45pm and 2:00pm on the bid day outside the building in the adjacent parking lot to the rear of the building at 1106 2nd Street, Eureka, CA.
All Bids will be publicly opened and summary amounts read aloud. The officer whose duty it is to open the Bids will decide when the specified time for the opening of Bids has arrived.
Plans and Specifications and other Contract Document forms will be available for examination upon prior arrangement at the Department of Public Works, 1106 Second Street, Eureka, CA, 95501, Phone: (707) 445-7493. Plans will also be available at the Humboldt County Bid Opportunities website: <https://humboldt.gov.org/bids.aspx> and for viewing at area plan centers. Complete sets may be obtained via prior arrangement from Humboldt County Public Works. Complete sets may be obtained upon advanced payment of \$50.00 each, 100 % of which shall be refunded upon the return of such sets unmarked and in good condition within ten (10) days after the bids are opened. Checks should be made payable to County of Humboldt. Each Bid shall be submitted on the forms furnished by the County within the Bid Documents. All forms must be completed. Each Bid shall be accompanied by one of the following forms of Bidder's Security to with a certified check or a cashier's check payable to the County, U.S. Government Bonds, or a Bid Bond executed by an admitted insurer authorized to issue surety bonds in the State of California (in the form set forth in said Contract Documents). The Bidder's security shall be in the amount equal to at least ten percent (10%) of the Bid.
The successful Bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory faithful performance bond and a satisfactory payment bond in the forms set forth in said Bid Documents.
The County reserves the right to reject any or all Bids or to waive any informalities in any Bid. No Bid shall be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) calendar days subsequent to the opening of Bids without the consent of the County.
All Bidders will be required to certify that they are eligible to submit a Bid on this project and that they are not listed either (1) on the Controller General's List of Ineligible Bidders/Contractors, or (2) on the debarred list of the Labor Commissioner of the State of California.
The successful Bidder shall possess a valid Contractor's license in good standing, with a classification of "C-20" (Warm-Air Heating, Ventilating and Air-Conditioning Contractor) at the time the contract is awarded.
The successful Bidder will be required to comply with all equal employment opportunity laws and regulations both at the time of award and throughout the duration of the Project.
This project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. Pursuant to Section 1771.1(a) of the California Labor Code, a contractor or subcontractor shall not be qualified to bid on, be listed in a bid proposal, subject to the requirements of Section 4104 of the Public Contract Code, or engage in the performance of any contract for public work, as defined in Sections 1770 et seq. of the Labor Code, unless currently registered and qualified to perform public work pursuant to Section 1725.5 of the Labor Code. It is not a violation of Section 1771.1(a) for an unregistered contractor to submit a bid that is authorized by Section 7029.1 of the Business and Professions Code or by Section 10164 or 20103.5 of the Public Contract Code, provided the contractor is registered to perform public work pursuant to Section 1725.5 at the time the contract is awarded.
The Contractor, and each subcontractor participating in the Project, shall be required to pay the prevailing wages as established by the Department of Industrial Relations, Division of Labor Statistics and Research, P.O. Box 420603, San Francisco, CA, Phone: (415) 703-4780.
The attention of Bidders is directed to the fact that the work proposed herein to be done will be financed in whole or in part with State and County funds, and therefore all of the applicable State and County statutes, rulings and regulations will apply to such work.
In the performance of this contract, the Contractor will not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment in accordance with the provisions of the California Fair Employment and Housing Act. (Government Code section 12900et seq.)
In accordance with the provisions of Section 22300 of the Public contractors' code, the Contractor may elect to receive 100% of payments due under the contract from time to time, without retention of any portion of the payment, by entering into an Escrow Agreement for Security Deposits In Lieu of Retention.

NOTICE OF CURRENT PROPERTY TAXES DUE

I, Amy Christensen, Interim-Humboldt County Tax Collector, hereby announce that regular secured tax bills will be mailed on or before October 10th, 2022, to all property owners, at the addresses shown on the tax roll. If you own property in Humboldt County, and do not receive a tax bill by October 25th 2022, contact the tax collector's office, at 825 5th Street, Room 125 Eureka, CA 95501 or call 707-441-3020.

Failure to receive a tax bill does not relieve the taxpayer of the responsibility to make timely payments.

The **FIRST INSTALLMENT** is due and payable on November 1, 2022, and will become delinquent if not paid by 5:00 p.m., or the close of business, whichever is later, on December 12, 2022; thereafter a 10% penalty will be added.

The **SECOND INSTALLMENT** is due on February 1, 2023, and will become delinquent if not paid by 5:00 p.m., or the close of business, whichever is later, on April 10, 2023; thereafter a 10% penalty will be added plus the cost to prepare the delinquent tax records and to give notice of delinquency.

Both installments may be paid when the first installment is due.

Payments may be made by electronic funds transfer at www.humboldt-gov.org/tax or by mail to Humboldt County Tax Collector (or HCTC) 825 5th Street Room 125, Eureka, CA 95501.

Mailed payments must be **POSTMARKED BY THE DELINQUENT DATE** to avoid late penalties. Payments also may be made in person at the County Tax Collector's office 825 5th Street Room 125, Eureka, CA 95501 between the hours of 8:30am -noon and 1pm- 5pm, Monday through Friday, holidays excepted.

I certify (or declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.

Humboldt County Tax Collector State of California

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on September 30th, 2022, Published in North Coast Journal on October 6th & 13th, 2022.

Continued on next page »					
<p>sentative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 20, 2022 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/ IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Carlton D. Floyd Floyd Law Firm 819 Seventh Street Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 445-9754 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT</p> <div>9/29, 10/6, 10/13 (22-389)</div>					
<p>NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Patricia Ann Bagley CASE NO. PR2200276</p> <p>To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Patricia Ann Bagley A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Kenneth D. Brink In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Kenneth D. Brink</p> <p>be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 6, 2022 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/ IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal</p> <div>9/29, 10/6, 10/13 (22-386)</div>					
<p>of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Daniel E. Cooper Morrison, Morrison & Cooper 611 I Street, Suite A Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 443-8011 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT</p> <div>9/29, 10/6, 10/13 (22-386)</div>					
<p>SHERIFF'S AUCTION:</p> <p>An auction will be held online starting at noon October 21, 2022 and ending at 9PM October 23, 2022. Carl Johnson's Auction Yard, Eureka, CA will conduct the auction. Details and bidding information can be obtained at www.carljohnsonco.com. Over 300 items will be offered for sale and will include one or more of the following: CDs, home electronics, knives/swords, camera equipment, bicycles, hand-tools, power-tools, camping equipment, sporting goods, jewelry, collectables, gardening equipment, gun cases, holsters and other miscellaneous items. All property consists of found, recovered, or unclaimed items, which have remained unclaimed for a period of four months or more and which will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder per County Ordinance #281. Items will be available for preview at Carl Johnson's Auction Yard 3950 Jacobs Avenue Eureka October 21 and 22 between noon - 4PM and online.</p> <div>9/29, 10/6, 10/13, 10/20</div>					
<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00553</p> <p>The following person is doing Business as Humboldt Pack Tracks</p> <p>Humboldt 1702 West Ave. Eureka, CA 95501</p> <p>Jazzmyn M Zamora 1702 West Ave. Eureka, CA 95501</p> <p>The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Jazzmyn Zamora, Owner/Operator This August 25, 2022 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk</p> <div>9/22, 9/29, 10/6, 10/13 (22-380)</div>					
<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00554</p> <p>The following person is doing Business as Moonstone Beach Trinidad</p> <p>Humboldt</p>					
<p>100 Moonstone Beach Road Trinidad, CA 95570 PO Box 96 Trinidad, CA 95570</p> <p>Alder Design & Development LLC CA 202250716516 719 Driver Rd. Trinidad, CA 95570</p> <p>The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Stacie Marshall, Manager This August 26, 2022 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk</p> <div>9/22, 9/29, 10/6, 10/13 (22-381)</div>					
<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00565</p> <p>The following person is doing Business as Deni Vision</p> <p>Humboldt 2460 Eye St. Arcata, CA 95521</p> <p>Denise Tomkinson 2460 Eye St. Arcata, CA 95521</p> <p>The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Denise Tomkinson, Owner This August 30, 2022 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk</p> <div>9/22, 9/29, 10/6, 10/13 (22-382)</div>					
<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00578</p> <p>The following person is doing Business as SHOP</p> <p>Humboldt 939 8 th St Arcata, CA 95519</p> <p>ZOE E WHITE LLC ZOE E WHITE LLC CA 939 8 th St Arcata, CA 95521</p> <p>The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the regis-</p>					
<p>The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the regis-</p>					

trant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Brook E. Madison, Owner
This September 16, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/22, 9/29, 10/6, 10/13 (22-377)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00598
The following person is doing Business as
Busy Baby Academy

Humboldt
900 Hodgson St.
Eureka, CA 95503
3313 M St.
Eureka, CA 95503

Reily A Hall
3313 M St.
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Reily Hall, Owner
This September 20, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/29, 10/6, 10/13, 10/20 (22-383)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00600
The following person is doing Business as
Creekside Produce

Humboldt
6821 Myrtle Ave.
Eureka, CA 95503
1414 Beverly Dr.
Arcata, CA 95521

Luke Smetana
1414 Beverly Dr.
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Luke Smetana, Owner
This September 20, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/29, 10/6, 10/13, 10/20 (22-384)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00601
The following person is doing Business as
Vintage Stitch by Jenae

Humboldt
4055 Hensley Road
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Jenae G Alves
4055 Hensley Road
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jenae G. Alves, Owner
This September 20, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/6, 10/13, 10/20, 10/27 (22-394)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00603
The following person is doing Business as
Phoenix Ceramic and Fire Supply

Humboldt
824 L St., Ste. 10
Arcata, CA 95521

Lily Haas
3559 Spear Ave.
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Lily Haas, Business Owner
This September 20, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/29, 10/6, 10/13, 10/20 (22-385)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00619
The following person is doing Business as
Cozy Coastal Cottage

Humboldt
1477 Winchester Ave.
McKinleyville, CA 95519
4185 Lentell Rd.
Eureka, CA 95503

Michelle L. Bones
4185 Lentell Rd.
Eureka, CA 95503
Nathan M. Bones
4185 Lentell Rd.
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Michelle Bones, Owner
This September 28, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/13, 10/20, 10/27, 11/3 (22-403)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00622
The following person is doing Business as
FARMOR CIGARS

Humboldt
193 Dana Lane
Eureka, CA 95503

Mikkelsen and Sons, LLC
CA 202251919674
193 Dana Lane
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on August 22nd, 2022.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s John Mikkelsen, Managing Member
This September 30, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

10/6, 10/13, 10/20, 10/27 (22-395)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Hyun Hee Jung CASE NO. CV2201408 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501 PETITION OF: Hyun Hee Jung for a decree changing names as follows: Present name Hyun Hee Jung to Proposed Name Hyun Hee Lee

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for

change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: November 18, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit
<https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: September 28, 2022
Filed: September 28, 2022
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

10/13, 10/20, 10/27, 11/3 (22-401)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Janet Renee OBrien CASE NO. CV2201343
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF: Janet Renee OBrien for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name Janet Renee OBrien to Proposed Name Janet Renee Dudal

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: October 28, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit
<https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: Sept. 13, 2022
Filed: Sept. 13, 2022
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

9/22, 9/29, 10/6, 10/13 (22-375)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Jessica Deva Huntzinger CASE NO. CV2201242 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501 PETITION OF: Jessica Deva Huntzinger for a decree changing names as follows: Present name Jessica Deva Huntzinger to Proposed Name Jessica Deva Davisson

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: November 18, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit
<https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: September 22, 2022
Filed: September 22, 2022
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

10/6, 10/13, 10/20, 10/27 (22-390)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Noel Christine Yeider CASE NO. CV2201455 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501 PETITION OF: Noel Christine Yeider for a decree changing names as follows: Present name Noel Christine Yeider to Proposed Name Noel Christine Seely

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: November 18, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
For information on how to appear

remotely for your hearing, please visit
<https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: October 3, 2022
Filed: October 3, 2022
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

10/13, 10/20, 10/27, 11/3 (22-404)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Noelle Christine Salsbery CASE NO. CV2201361 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501 PETITION OF: Noelle Christine Salsbery for a decree changing names as follows: Present name Noelle Christine Salsbery to Proposed Name Noelle Christine Donahue

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: October 28, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit
<https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: September 13, 2022
Filed: September 13, 2022
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

10/6, 10/13, 10/20, 10/27 (22-391)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Sophia Esperanza Sugar Herrera CASE NO. CV2201306 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501 PETITION OF: Amy Eastham for a decree changing names as follows: Present name Sophia Esperanza Sugar Herrera to Proposed Name Sophia Ann Eastham

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be

granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: November 18, 2022

Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit

<https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

ov/ SUPERIOR COURT

OF CALIFORNIA,

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

825 FIFTH STREET

EUREKA, CA 95501

Date: October 4, 2022

Filed: October 4, 2022

/s/ Timothy A. Canning

Judge of the Superior Court

10/13, 10/20, 10/27, 11/3 (22-405)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Sophia McMillin CASE NO. CV22001337 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501 PETITION OF: Sophia McMillin for a decree changing names as

follows: Present name Sophia McMillin to Proposed Name Sophia Machado

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: October 28, 2022

Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit

<https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

ov/ SUPERIOR COURT

OF CALIFORNIA,

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

825 FIFTH STREET

EUREKA, CA 95501

Date: September 12, 2022

Filed: September 12, 2022

/s/ Timothy A. Canning

Judge of the Superior Court

9/29, 10/6, 10/13, 10/20 (22-387)



Delbert "Charlie" Franklin Lamb

July 27, 1969 - August 10, 2022

Delbert "Charlie" was born July 27, 1969 at Redding, Ca., and died at age 53 on August 2022 He was named after his grandfather Delbert and great-grandfather Charlie. However, there were three Delberts in the family already that lived with 3 blocks so immediately became Charlie to everyone.

Charlie graduated Happy Valley Elementary School in 1983, and West Valley High School in Anderson in 1987. Charlie attended Humboldt State University (now Cal Poly) in 1988, where he was on the basketball team as a red shirt player. He returned to Redding, to attend Shasta College in 1989, where he played the center on the Knights Basketball Team. He returned to Eureka in 1990 and went to work at a mill in Samoa, working there for ten years pulling green chain,

In 2000 Charlie applied and became a Humboldt County Sheriff. After serving as correction officer in the jail for four years Charlie attended the Police Academy at College of the Redwoods, and graduating second in his class. Upon finishing the academy he was promoted, and went to work patrolling the county. He patrolled the entire county, Trinidad, Hoopa, Alderpoint, Bridgeville, Garberville and Shelter Cove. Charlie truly believed the motto of "to Serve and Protect" and was proud of the knowledge he gathered about the roads and ways of the county. He always shared this knowledge and investigative techniques with any of the other law enforcement people in the county. During the twenty years he was an officer he was chosen Sheriff of and Year three times. He was so humble and modest many people and even family members never knew that. Charlie still enjoyed serving and protecting the peoples of the county that he met until 2021, when he took a medical retirement.

As a sheriff Charlie excelled personally and professionally. He was the epitome of integrity, loyalty, and honesty. He had a positive impact on every life he touched. He had a great sense of humor, his smile was infectious and made people smile even if they were having a bad day. In life and on the job, Charlie always listened to both sides of a situation. He gave people the benefit of doubt, but always verified the facts. He didn't look for the bad in people, but tried to find the good. This attitude led to people trusting him as he always told them what was going to happen. His honest and open communication was known by the people he met in the performance of his job.

When Charlie was diagnosed with stage 4 Non Hodgkins Lymphoma in March 2017, he fought for his life in Palo Alto at Stanford Hospital, undergoing massive infusions of Chemotherapy chemicals in a new experimental method of bone marrow transplant. After 7 months all the tumors but one was gone. Stanford was

going to start an even newer experimental treatment to destroy the last tumor. But the day before Thanksgiving Charlie got a call that he could not be put into the new treatment because the last tumor was gone. The prayers of family and friends for Charlie were answered. Even with the knowledge the cancer could return at any time, Charlie returned to work as a sheriff until 2021, when he felt he had to retire.

Charlie played basketball all the years he lived in Eureka. He was a tough opponent on the boards, but immediately a friend after the game. He tutored players on any team and was his team's coach by default. After all, he had played in high school and college and on the street, let alone being the big center at 6'8" and over 200lb and had a real talent. He enjoyed every minute of his hobby and all the boys and men he played with.

Upon retiring, Charlie moved to Nampa, Idaho, with his family July 1, 2022. Still wanting to work and serve the community he was in, he became a part-time Marshall for the courthouse in Nampa, January 2022. However, in April Charlie was getting sick and was told that a new cancer had appeared and the Lymphoma had also returned. Charlie fought the disease valiantly, and fiercely, spending 3 months in the hospital undergoing chemo, radiation, and other treatments. Stanford doctors told him at the end of July 2022 that there was no hope and Charlie decided to return to his family and home in Idaho.

Charlie was a hero to his family and friends, always there for for them when needed. Charlie was very proud of his children often saying that they were good kids, and the most important job he had was to love them and to give them an example to be a kind, reliable, and honest adult. While in the hospital, he stated that again how pleased he was that each of the adult children "were launched in life, that they would continue to be good people". He only hoped that he had given enough of direction in three years to his younger daughter and son, so they will be able to hold on to the lessons and morals he always showed by words and actions.

Charlie is survived by his wife Tiffany and children; Trueman of Eureka, Ca, Hailey, of Hoopa, Ca, Isaac of Nampa,Id, Christian of Eureka, Ca, and Sadi, and Matthew of Nampa, Id.

Charlie is also survived by his mother Deldean Lamb, older brother Basil Oilar, of Eureka. Sister-in-law Penny Oilar, nephew John Oilar, (Sarah) of North Carolina, nephew Tim Oilar, (Selena) in Los Angeles, nephew Ben Oilar in Poland, and nephew Patrick, (Christina) in Santa Rosa. Nieces; Jessika Mulder, (Thomas) in Benbow, and Delaney Oilar Sterling, (Brandon) in Fortuna. Mother-in-law Joann, Todoroff (Gary), of Eureka, sister-in-law Kathy Clark of Eureka, Niece Elizabeth Clark of Eureka.

Also all the families that claim him as one of their own; Kevin and Stacy Kastler and family Of Idaho, Pam and Todd Wilcox and family of Idaho, Lee Bryan and family, of Nevada, Randy Bott and family in Corning, Ca. Kay and Bill Woods and all their children and grand children. Norman and Kelly Arbec and children and extended family, and of course, all his cousins.

Preceding Charlie in death are his grandfather and grandmother Delbert and Linnie Lamb (Redding,Ca) older sister Joyce Oilar (Redcrest, Ca), Uncles Bill Calhoun (Redding, Ca) Gene Calhoun (Mill City, Ore).

There will be a memorial for Charlie on October 15, 2022 starting at 1 pm. at the River Lodge in Fortuna, Ca. All of Charlie's and family and friends are welcome to come and celebrate Charlies life. Because Charlie did not drink or smoke, we would hope his example would be followed in the memorial.

We Print Obituaries

Submit information via email to classified@northcoastjournal.com, or by mail or in person.

Please submit photos in JPG or PDF format, or original photos can be scanned at our office.

The *North Coast Journal* prints each Thursday, 52 times a year. Deadline for obituary information is at 5 p.m. on the Sunday prior to publication date.



310 F STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 442-1400 • FAX (707) 442-1401



Don't cry because it's all over, smile because it happened!

Corky Cornwell

1943 - 2022

Corky Cornwell, a pillar in our community has passed away at the age of 79, will be remembered forever. He battled cancer for over 6 years and never lost the twinkle in his eyes or his spirit.

Corky was born at St. Joseph's Hospital in 1943 to parents Ray Cornwell and Myrtle Rose Moore. In his younger years he was raised in Coquille, Oregon. A fellow first grader called him "Porky". When little Ralph Cornwell turned around to give the kid a knuckle sandwich the bully cried out, "Corky! I called you Corky"! Decades later, the legacy of the bully who tried pick a fight, instead created a name that became one of the best known on the North Coast.

Corky came from very humble beginnings. At the age of 16, he met his first love, Roselie Ruth McGuire, at an Arcata Community dance. They were married 3 weeks later. They had two children. He accepted his responsibilities as a father and husband, dropped out of high school and went to work. Corky would later return to adult education classes in Eureka and obtain his high school diploma. He was driven to succeed and pulled himself up by the bootstraps. And succeed he did!

He was the typical All-American boy of the time, with his hair greased back to form the perfect DA, white t-shirt with one sleeve rolled up to hold his pack of smokes, and a pair of cuffed jeans. Corky loved speeding around town, where local law enforcement took extraordinarily joy in repeatedly pulling him over and making Corky empty everything in the trunk of his car time and time again!

After Roselie died in 1978 of cancer, Corky purchased 14 acres on the Trinity River outside of Willow Creek where he built a beautiful A-frame. He would spend countless hours on his backhoe clearing the property, working in his shop, splitting firewood, fishing, and driving his 1943 Jeep Willy. Corky and friends would watch the annual speed boat races from his very own beach. His most

memorable times at "his little piece of heaven" was spent with his grandsons, Ray, and Brandon.

Corky worked his way up the corporate ladder with Louisiana Pacific. From green chain, to log truck driver, to office staff, to Raw Materials Manager, to Raw Materials Manager for LP West Coast Division.

Corky wielded an enormous influence upon truck routes and which trucking companies would be awarded LP contracts. He was a force to be reckoned with in the Chip/Trucking industry. Controlling the sheer volume of chips made him a key player in the price of chips and trucking.

Others in the industry, up and down the coast of Washington, Oregon and California paid close attention to what Corky said. What Corky said had an impact on their cost and profits.

Quite an accomplishment for a kid from Orick!

In later years, Corky and his best friend, Rory Hanson, always attended the Ducks Unlimited dinner. It was a tradition that they would get a gift for the other. At the 1993 DU dinner, Rory was the highest bidder for the Motorola flip cell phone and gave it to Corky.

The very next week, Corky takes the cell phone to NorCal Cellular. At the end of the day, Corky walks out buying the cell phone business. "Cell phones was an area that I had some interest, thinking it could turn into a lucrative future." Corky said at the time, not fully anticipating how widely used they would become. "It just went nuts"!

Months later after purchasing the business, Corky walked into Times Printing for business cards and fell in love immediately with Annie. Upon leaving the business, Corky called the owner, his friend Lane Strobe, and asked if the girl at the desk was available. That was the beginning of their 30-year relationship. Corky proposed to Annie at the Ingomar Christmas Party up in the cupola of the Carson Mansion overlooking the beautiful Christmas lights in Eureka. Corky chose that location because if Annie ever became upset with him, he would drive her to the Carson Mansion, point up at the proposal sight and tell Annie he loved her. A year later they were married at Disney World.

Corky renamed the business Redwood Coast Cellular and decided to venture into advertising. He was a consummate and savvy businessman. His first commercials were informative and traditional. His wife, Annie, urged Corky to market his "catchy" name with the business, and use his huge, outgoing personality for advertisement on TV and radio. The business henceforth became known as CORKY CORNWELL of REDWOOD COAST CELLULAR! They wrote many creative, zany scripts! Corky produced and starred in his own unforgettable and boisterous commercials. He was a natural. They both agree the Mad Scientist was their favorite. The rest is

history!

The business grew from 64 customers and one store to over 12,300 customers with six stores over a 20-year period retiring in 2014.

After several great trips overseas, they decided to concentrate traveling in the United States, often not knowing their destination in their motorhome! They always towed their 1943 Jeep Willy. It led to many adventures and a lot of fun. They enjoyed many trips with the Elk's Redwood Roamers.

Corky and Annie enjoyed their beautiful home and hanging out at their property. He loved going over to his shop/garage/office to work on anything he could get his hands on. Corky was quite a collector and loved estate sales, antique stores, and thrift shops.

Corky was diagnosed with cancer in June of 2016 in Chicago while visiting Annie's family. He was admitted to Northwestern Medical Hospital and given 30 days to live. Corky immediately went into a clinical study that was successful for five years. Of course, Corky would break records for his longevity on the radioembolization study, enjoying many more years of quality life. The family gives their thanks to the outstanding doctors and staff at NWMH.

In August 2021, Corky started another clinical trial, Immunotherapy, at UCSFMH. The family expresses their heartfelt feelings to Dr. Kelly, Dr. Baek and the dedicated staff at the Medical Center for their countless hours of care. The family is grateful to Monica Nansel for her priceless role in being Corky's sidekick for several years.

Corky is survived by his wife, Annie, and her children: Monty Sauder (Maggie), Amanda McKinzie, Katy Ritchey (Tim) and grandchildren Piper, Mason, Tanner, Chase, Thomas, and Jenna; Daughter Rose-Ann Freixas (Juaquin), and children Antonio, Roselie, Damian, Dominick, and Cora; Daughter in law, Patricia Cornwell, grandchildren: Ray, Brandon, Emily, Gale, Caleb, and 5 great grandchildren. Corky was preceeded in death by his parents, his first wife Roselie and brother, Butch.

A quiet celebration was held on September 11th, Corky and Annie's 28th Wedding Anniversary.

Corky was an enormous personality. Wherever he went, he was always seen, always heard. The smiles he brought to the faces of those who knew him were countless, and the memories he made were innumerable. Corky approached everything with enthusiasm, good cheer, and a sense of community. Even if you met him just one time, you would remember him. He was not just the biggest personality around; Corky was larger than life.

Living life and working hard made him the person he became. He truly was a self-made man, and one of the hardest workers you would ever meet.

Corky requested that donations be made to the SEQUOIA PARK ZOO.



Wild Rivers
**COMMUNITY
FOUNDATION**

CORE Hub Manager

JOB RECRUITMENT AD

Company: Humboldt Area Foundation and Wild Rivers Community Foundation.

Job Title: Program Manager, Climate and Community Resilience (CORE) Hub

Location: Bayside, CA

Application deadline: This position will remain open until filled, however, priority consideration will be given to those who apply by 8am on October 24, 2022.

Job Description

Redwood Region Climate and Community Resilience Hub (CORE) is a new cross-cultural, community-engaged organization dedicated to solving the climate emergency by working urgently to decarbonize and build resiliency in both natural and human-made systems throughout the Redwood Region.

The Program Manager oversees the work plan and budget, as well as certain projects and operational activities. The role is in service to solving the climate crisis in our region and including the diversity of its many communities. It aims to empower people, organizations, institutions, and businesses to achieve healthy, equitable, and just outcomes to help our region thrive. The CORE Hub team braids HAF organizational resources—from grant making to community engagement, to technical assistance—to ensure the greatest impact and progress toward the CORE Hub and HAF goals.

Essential Functions include

- Manage budgets and work plans for maximum productivity
- Manage and oversee projects, ensuring objectives are met and project design and deployment is consistent with CORE Hub and HAF goals and missions
- Assist with drafting grant progress and final reports
- Collaborate and coordinate with HAF cross-functional teams - including Marketing and Communications and Strategy & Development - to ensure productive use of time, communications, and work plan activities are accomplished timely
- Manage a regranting program
- Strategize, implement, and maintain CORE Hub projects that prioritize equity and adhere to CORE Hub and HAF goals and missions
- Develop and maintain operational documentation and materials, and organize online filing systems
- Manage deliverables, required resources, work plan, and timing for new CORE Hub projects
- Coordinate and delegate cross-project and CORE Hub / HAF and WRCF initiatives
- Identify key requirements needed from cross-functional teams and external vendors, manage certain vendor agreements.

Minimum Qualifications

- Experience understanding and communicating about the climate crisis and its impacts, mitigations, adaptations, and solutions, and inequities on a community or structural level
- B.A./B.S. degree and four years of progressively responsible administrative management experience in philanthropy, community development, climate action, sustainability, environmental science, regional resilience, or related subject areas and related programs or projects

Application procedures can be found at www.hafoundation.org/jobs along with a detailed job description with minimum and preferred qualifications. For questions, contact Haley Clark at jobs@hafoundation.org or call (707) 442-2993, ext. 376



Northcoast Children's Services

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SPECIALIST, Arcata

Duties include a variety of specialized tasks involving the prep & processing of on-going accounts payable. High school graduate or equivalent, plus 3 yrs. of bookkeeping exp. F/T, 40 hrs./wk. \$21.03-\$22.08/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

CENTER DIRECTOR, Eureka

Overall management of a Head Start center base program. Must meet Teacher Level on Child Development Permit Matrix, plus 3 units in Administration (BA/BS Degree in Child Development or a related field preferred). Req. a minimum of 2 yrs. exp. working w/ preschool children in a group setting. F/T 40 hr./wk. (M-Fri); \$20.50-\$22.61/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

TEMPORARY ASSOCIATE TEACHER, Willow Creek

Assists teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for preschool children. Req. a minimum of 12 ECE units—incl. core classes—and at least one-year exp. working w/ children. F/T Temporary, 32 hrs./wk., \$17.43-\$18.30/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

TEACHERS, McKinleyville, Eureka

Responsible for development & implementation of classroom activities—providing support & supervision for a toddler program. Must meet Associate Teacher Level on Child Development Permit Matrix & have one-year exp. teaching in a toddler setting. F/T position: 40 hrs./wk. & P/T position: 25-28 hrs./wk. \$17.94-\$19.78/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

Please note: Per grant requirements, All NCS staff are required to submit proof of a complete COVID -19 vaccination, except those who are granted an exemption. All staff who are eligible for an exemption must undergo weekly testing for SARS-CoV-2 infection. All staff must wear face coverings regardless of vaccination status. Please contact Administrative Services if you need information regarding vaccinations or exemptions.

Submit applications to:
Northcoast Children's Services

1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521

For addtl info & application
please call 707-822-7206 or visit our website at
www.ncsheadstart.org

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BEAR RIVER
CASINO RESORT



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position

ROADS DIRECTOR

Roads Department, Regular, F/T, **Salary:** DOE.

Responsible for planning and maintaining transportation systems on the Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation; and, oversees all operations including

Road Construction, Aggregate and Ready-mix enterprises, New Construction, and Road maintenance program. **Minimum Qualifications:** Must have a Bachelor's Degree in Engineering, Planning, or a related field; **AND** a Minimum of 5 years of public road maintenance, facilities, and construction experience at a management level; **OR** an equivalent combination of education, training and/or experience. Knowledgeable about federal and state laws pertaining to road construction (BIA, FHA, NEPA, and highway and bridge engineering); Class A General Engineering Contractor's license preferred, but not required; and, knowledgeable in the basic operation of heavy machinery. Must have a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. **DEADLINE: September 9, 2022.**

For job descriptions & employment applications, contact the Human Resource Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 23 or email dori.marshall@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance Apply.

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Hiring?

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The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position

CEO: Hoopa Forest Industries

Regular, Full-Time, **Salary:** \$60,000-\$70,000.

The CEO assesses and analyzes each component of operation identifying key performance indicators required to ensure an efficient compliant, and profitable enterprise.

The CEO will engage in strategic planning, goal setting, and coordination of all aspects of the organization, and will be responsible for daily operations to include employing, directing, training and discharging employees. Will be responsible for logging plans and inspects designated timber tract(s) and terrain to determine method for logging operation, size of crew, and required equipment. **Minimum Qualifications:** Bachelor's degree from an accredited four-year college in forestry or related field, Or four to ten years related experience and/or training. Registered Forester Certification desired. Additional requirements are listed in the job description. **DEADLINE: November 1, 2022**

For job descriptions & employment applications, contact the Human Resource Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 23 or email dori.marshall@hoopainsurance.com or hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance Apply.



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position

POLICE OFFICER

Hoopa Tribal Police Department, Regular, Full-time, **Salary:** \$26.91/hr. Performs a wide variety of peace officer duties.

Minimum Qualifications: Must possess a Basic Academy Certificate from a California P.O.S.T. approved academy or ability to recertify within 6 months of conditional offer and successful completion of background investigation. Additional requirements are listed in the job description. Must have a California Driver's license and be insurable. Must successfully pass a Title 30A Employment Background and a California Police Officer Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.) background checks.

DEADLINE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED

This position is classified safety-sensitive.

For job descriptions and employment applications, contact the Human Resource/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546 or Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 20 or email hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance.



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position

EDUCATION DIRECTOR

Education Department, Regular, Full-Time, **Salary:** \$70,000-\$90,000 DOE, Provides overall leadership of the education department, plan, coordinate, direct education programs and services, and addresses other education issues related to implementing of the Hoopa Tribal Education Association's strategic plan on behalf of the Hoopa Tribe. **Minimum Qualifications:** Masters of Arts/Science degree preferred. 3-5 year related experience in management positions with direct supervision of staff preferred. Bachelors of Arts/Science degree will be considered with equivalent education and experience. Proven Background in Native American Indian Education and understanding of local Native American Indian cultural heritage. **DEADLINE: October 28, 2022**

For job descriptions & employment applications, contact the Human Resource Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 23 or email dori.marshall@hoopainsurance.com or hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance Apply.

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HUMBOLDT SUPERIOR COURT Deputy Clerk IV/V

Salary range: \$21.35-\$28.81/hr.

DC IV/V attends court sessions and takes minutes during court proceedings: at the direction of a judge, impanels juries, sets future court dates, etc. Legal experience required.

The Court offers a generous benefit package which includes membership in the CalPERS Retirement Plan. Please apply at: <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/general-information/human-resources-and-employment> and submit application to: jobs@humboldtcourt.ca.gov.

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Northcoast Children's Services

ASSISTANT TEACHERS, Eureka, McKinleyville, Fortuna, Del Norte

Assist center staff in the day-to-day operation of the classroom for a preschool program. 6-12 ECE units preferred or enrolled in ECE classes and have 6 months' exp. working w/ children. P/T 17-27 hrs./wk. \$15.38-\$16.96/hr. **Open until Filled.**

INTERPRETERS, Eureka, Fortuna

Assist in interpreting in class, at parent meetings and on home visits for children and families. Bilingual Spanish required. Must have 6 months' exp. working w/ children and families. Prefer 6-12 units in Early Childhood Education. P/T 12-20 hrs./wk. \$15.38-\$16.96/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

Please note: Per grant requirements, All NCS staff are required to submit proof of a complete COVID -19 vaccination, except those who are granted an exemption. All staff who are eligible for an exemption must undergo weekly testing for SARS-CoV-2 infection. All staff must wear face coverings regardless of vaccination status. Please contact Administrative Services if you need information regarding vaccinations or exemptions.

Submit applications to:

Northcoast Children's Services

1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521

For addtl info & application

please call 707-822-7206 or visit our website at

www.ncsheadstart.org



SEQUOIA PERSONNEL SERVICES

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HUMBOLDT SUPERIOR COURT Child Custody Recommending Counselor (CCRC)

SALARY RANGE:
 \$35.94 - \$43.69 PER HR. –
 32-40 HRS. (NON-EXEMPT)/FULL BENEFITS

Provides professional child custody recommending counseling services related to family law and juvenile court matters, including child custody/visitation assessments to individuals/families referred by the Court. Writes detailed reports and makes recommendations regarding custody/parenting plans and interventions when needed, mediates agreements, performs related duties as assigned.

The Court offers a generous benefit package which includes membership in the CalPERS Retirement Plan. Please apply at: <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/general-information/human-resources-and-employment> and submit application to: jobs@humboldtcourt.ca.gov.

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A California CDL (Class A) is required, along with a DMV report and a current medical. We have dedicated runs from Eureka to the Bay Area and back. There is a layover while down south, but the runs are consistent and year-round.

Pay is good, trips are generally easy, and this is an **excellent team that is GREAT to work with!**

We prefer 2 or more years of tractor / trailer experience, but can help with training. Backing skills are a plus.

Up to \$32.21/hr. There are retirement account or health insurance options. Vacation and holiday pay begin after probation period.

Please call, email, or text Charles (707-834-8350), clindquist00@gmail.com with questions or if you would like to schedule an application interview.



HUMBOLDT SUPERIOR COURT Research Attorney

\$87,538-\$122,553 FT – 40 HRS.
 (SALARY EXEMPT)/FULL BENEFITS

This professional level position performs legal research, gathers information regarding legal motions, pleadings, and writs presented to the Court; reviews and summarizes evidence, procedural history and legal contentions and submits recommendations for resolving matters before the Court.

The Court offers a generous benefit package which includes membership in the CalPERS Retirement Plan. Please apply at: <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/general-information/human-resources-and-employment> and submit application to: jobs@humboldtcourt.ca.gov.



HUMBOLDT SUPERIOR COURT Employment Opportunity Maintenance Custodian I/II

Salary range: \$16.45-\$19.86/hr.
 (+ .75 night shift differential)

FT-7.5 hrs. per night/37.5 hrs.
 per week)/Full benefits

Under direction and general supervision, independently performs a wide range of custodial, cleaning, disinfecting, and basic maintenance work in Court occupied spaces; performs related work as assigned.

Please apply at: <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/general-information/human-resources-and-employment> and submit application to: Jobs@humboldtcourt.ca.gov.

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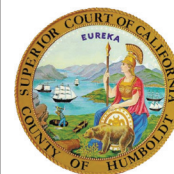


HUMBOLDT SUPERIOR COURT Court Reporter

SALARY RANGE:
 \$35.42 - \$43.05 PER HR.
 FT-35 HRS. (NON-EXEMPT)/FULL BENEFITS

Journey level classification in which incumbents are responsible for independently providing court reporting services within an assigned courtroom or other court proceedings. Work may involve real-time transcription, traditional stenographic recording, or use of audio/video recording media. Transcribes and prepares verbatim notes in printed or magnetic media transcripts using computer-aided transcription software within prescribed time deadlines; performs related duties as assigned.

The Court offers a generous benefit package which includes membership in the CalPERS Retirement Plan. Please apply at: <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/general-information/human-resources-and-employment> and submit application to: jobs@humboldtcourt.ca.gov.



HUMBOLDT SUPERIOR COURT Certified Court Interpreter

SALARY RANGE: \$36.74 - \$44.66 PER HR.
 FT-40 HRS. (NON-EXEMPT)/FULL BENEFITS

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The Court offers a generous benefit package which includes membership in the CalPERS Retirement Plan. Please apply at: <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/general-information/human-resources-and-employment> and submit application to: jobs@humboldtcourt.ca.gov.

NORTH COAST JOURNAL

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A program of the Humboldt Senior Resource Center

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Director of Quality



Rewarding work
in a team-based environment!

Hospice of Humboldt is now accepting applications for a Full-Time Director of Quality.

The Director of Quality provides leadership and oversight to the agency in all matters pertaining to compliance and quality. The position serves as the agency's Compliance Officer, Risk Manager, and Privacy Officer.

Hospice of Humboldt is an independent non-profit, providing heartfelt end of life care on the Northern California redwood coast since 1978. We offer out-standing benefits, competitive wages and rewarding work in a team-based environment.

**Check out our website for more information and to apply: www.hospiceofhumboldt.org.



K'ima:w Medical Center

an entity of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, is seeking applicants for the following positions:

FACILITIES ASSOCIATE

– FT Regular (\$15.99 per hour).

WELLNESS COORDINATOR – FT Regular
(\$20.00 - \$23.00 per hour DOE)

OUTREACH AND PREVENTION – FT
Regular (\$20.40 per hour)

BILLING OFFICE SUPERVISOR – FT
Regular (\$30.60 - \$33.78 per hour DOE)

MEDICAL BILLING SPECIALIST – FT
Regular (\$17.90 - \$24.25 hr. DOE)

**CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT – FT
REGULAR (\$20.44 - \$27.55 PER HOUR
DOE) OR MEDICAL ASSISTANT – FT
Regular (\$18.62-\$25.09 per hour DOE)**

**2 COMMUNITY HEALTH
REPRESENTATIVES (CHR) – FT Regular**
(\$18.62 - \$25.09 per hour DOE)

PARAMEDIC – FT Regular

EMT – FT Regular

GRANT WRITER & PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS
– FT/Regular (\$29.00-36.00 per hour DOE)

DENTAL HYGIENIST – FT/
Regular (\$39.00-43.00 DOE)

PHYSICIAN – FT/Regular

MEDICAL DIRECTOR – FT/Regular

MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN – FT/Regular

MAT RN CARE MANAGER – FT/Regular

All positions above are Open Until
Filled unless otherwise stated.

For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call 530-625-4261 or email: apply@kimaw.org for a job description and application. You can also check our website listings for details at kimaw.org. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.



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Position performs a variety of functions in the Police Business Office, Records Section and Parking Enforcement/Administration. Functions include a variety of general administrative, clerical and customer service duties involved in the maintenance, processing, and distribution of Police records, including answering phones, assisting in dispatching units; and related office work as required. Desirable qualifications include equivalent to a High School Diploma and at least one (1) year of clerical and customer support duties involving records, preferably in a police department.

For a complete job description and to apply, please visit our website at: www.ci.eureka.ca.gov. Closing date is **Friday, October 21th, 2022 at 5pm.** EOE.



NOW HIRING!

Southern Trinity Health Service is taking applications for the open positions at the

Scotia Location

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Medical Biller

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LCSW

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Licensed Clinical Psychologist

FT in Eureka, CA. Provide clinical services for individuals w/dev & intellectual disabilities. Sal range starts \$7542/mo. Exc. bene.

Visit www.redwoodcoastrc.org for more info & required docs. **EOE**



Redwood Community Action Agency is hiring!

COMMUNITY SERVICES & PROGRAMS DIVISION

- **PACT Program Coordinator II**
Adult & Family Services
F/T \$24 - \$25/hr. DOE
- **Family Support Specialist I**
F/T \$16/hr.
- **AmeriCorps Members**
F/T 1200 hr. term
P/T 900 hr. term
Serves at family resource centers
Members receive a living stipend.
Call Erika at 707-269-2047

ENERGY & ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES DIVISION

- **Scheduling Specialist**
F/T \$17-\$18/hr. DOE
- **Energy Services Field Crew**
F/T \$18/hr. Must have C.D.L.

NATURAL RESOURCE SERVICES DIVISION-Active Living Programs

- **Planner II**
F/T \$22-\$24/hr. DOE

YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU DIVISION

- **Youth Shelter Workers**
P/T \$17/hr. and \$18.50/hr. for overnight (NOC shift)
- **Youth Case Worker I**
F/T \$18/hr.

As a condition of employment, we require proof of COVID-19 vaccination. Go to www.rcaa.org for complete job descriptions & required job application. Positions are open until filled. All F/T jobs have full benefits. RCAA is an EOE



Northcoast Children's Services

Do you love being with children?

Do you enjoy supporting children learn and grow?

Are you looking for a meaningful profession?

Do you want a job that has evenings and weekends off?

Would you love to find a job with a Hiring Incentive?

Northcoast Children's Services may be what you're looking for!

Northcoast Children's Services provides early education and family support services to children and families from pregnancy to age 5. We offer home visiting services, infant toddler and preschool centers in a variety of locations in Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

We have a variety of full and part time positions working with children and families. We offer paid vacation, sick leave and holidays to all employees and an additional health insurance/cash benefit/dependent care option to full time employees. All employees may also obtain assistance with education and child development permits.

We are currently looking for people to join our team as housekeepers, cooks, teachers, assistant teachers, center directors and home visitors.

Full-time staff (30 hrs. per week or more) are eligible to participate in a Flexible Benefit Plan after 2 months of full-time employment.

Please visit our website or Facebook page for more information on how to join our growing team! <https://ncsheadstart.org/employment-opportunities/>

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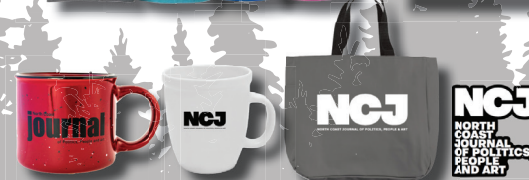
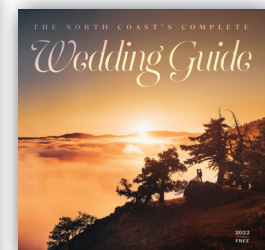
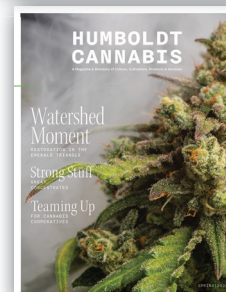
Redwood Coast Regional Center
Be a part of a great team!

SOCIAL WORKER

FT in Eureka, CA. Advocating & coord. services for indiv. w/dev & intellectual disabilities. Requires BA w/exp in human services or related field. Sal range starts \$3990/mo. Exc. bene.

Visit www.redwoodcoastrc.org for more info & required docs. **EOE**

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Pets

LOST CAT : He is black, male, fixed, and has no collar. He was last seen in the vicinity of Sutter Road and Dogwood Road in McKinleyville.
I am offering a \$50 reward for his return.
Please contact 707-502-4983 if found.

Home & garden improvement experts on page 26.



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Opening soon available for HUD Sec. 8 Waiting Lists for 2, 3 & 4 bedroom Apts.

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1 pers. \$24,500; 2 pers. \$28,000;
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Mike Willcutt
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916.798.2107



Ashlee Cook
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707.601.6702



MAPLE CREEK – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$4,000,000

Stunning custom home on ±116 acres with ±1 mile of river frontage! Home features a top of the line gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors, wraparound deck and so much more! Enjoy the convenience PG&E as well as paved road access just 17 miles from Blue Lake. Income opportunity with State & County cannabis permits for 15k sq.ft.!



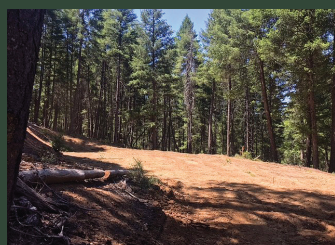
860 D STREET, ARCATA - \$549,000

One of a kind ±160 acre property conveniently located off South Fork Road. Enjoy beautiful views, lush meadows, a mixture of fir and oak timber, and two creeks running through the parcel. Property is surrounded by Forest Service offering privacy and seclusion.



BLUE LAKE – LAND/PROPERTY - \$310,000

±40 acres featuring ranch style buildings nestled on a natural grassy knoll, panoramic views of the Redwood Creek watershed, large flat, and multiple cabins & outbuildings. Bonus County interim cannabis permit for 10,310 sq. ft. of outdoor cultivation space can be included in sale.



TRINITY LAKE – LAND/PROPERTY - \$249,000

3 Parcels totaling ±90 acres with easy Trinity Lake access! Perfect vacation getaway with privacy and seclusion surrounded by Forest Service and a large timber holding. Take advantage of the existing NTMP with a 20 year old growth projection of 1,500,000 board feet of timber! Parcel also features a spring and deeded right of way. Owner may carry!



SALMON CREEK – CULTIVATION PROPERTY - \$600,000

±40 Acre Salmon Creek farm with County and State interim permits for 4,000 sq. ft. of mixed light and 16,000 sq. ft. of outdoor cultivation space! Property features two ponds, water storage, large dry room, and small guest cabin and a new home under construction.

BLOCKSBURG – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$349,000

Premium hunting property perched high on a ridgetop with expansive views of the local mountains! Property boasts a newly drilled well & water system, end of the road privacy, beautiful rolling meadows and a 1,000 sq. ft. open concept cabin. Sustainable living at its finest with plenty of space for gardening, animals, and great solar energy potential!



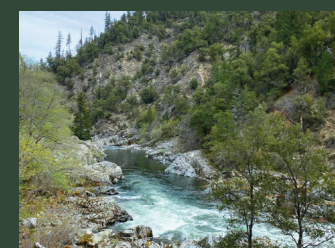
SALMON CREEK – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$749,000

±120 Acre Salmon Creek gem featuring a gorgeous custom home, pond, guest cabin, creeks, solar & hydroelectric power, and so much more!



SOMES BAR – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$299,000

If nature, fishing, and a back to the land lifestyle is calling your name, this ±1.24 acres with a cute manufactured home might be perfect for you! The parcel is across the street from popular swim spot Blue Hole and features community water and Siskiyou power enable modern living in the rural countryside.



WILLOW CREEK – LAND/PROPERTY - \$209,000

Bring your vision to this mountain property adjacent to Forest Service lands and just 6 miles from downtown Willow Creek. Imagine a cabin, or a tiny or container home positioned on one of the flats, to take advantage of the expansive views and magnificent madrone and oak trees. ±177 acres, zoned TPZ with residual fir timber.



1386 WRANGLER COURT, MCKINLEYVILLE - \$629,000

Large family friendly home in the highly desirable Wrangler Court neighborhood! Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom 2 story house with a bonus room. Back yard is fully fenced, low maintenance and boasts mature blueberries! This safe, low traffic cul-de-sac location offers ease of access to 101 as well as central McKinleyville amenities.



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